NEW YANK DRIVE INTO REICH

STORY ON PAGE 2

Judge Landis, Baseball Czar, Dead

STORY ON PAGE 21

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

3 CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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GREEN FINAL

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NOV 27 1944
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

VIRGINIA TIES YALE 6-6

Ready—Boston College gridmen who face Holy Cross at Fenway tomorrow afternoon, line up before final workout. Line, left to right, Paul Murphy, re; Burt Barrett, rt; Pete Baleyko, rg, and the co-captain; George Donelan, c, and co-captain; Ed Kehoe, lg; Ed King, lt; Cyril Bowdring, le. Backfield, left to right, Ed Walsh, rhb; Tom Seymour, qb; Jim Casey, fb; Joe Elliott, lhb.

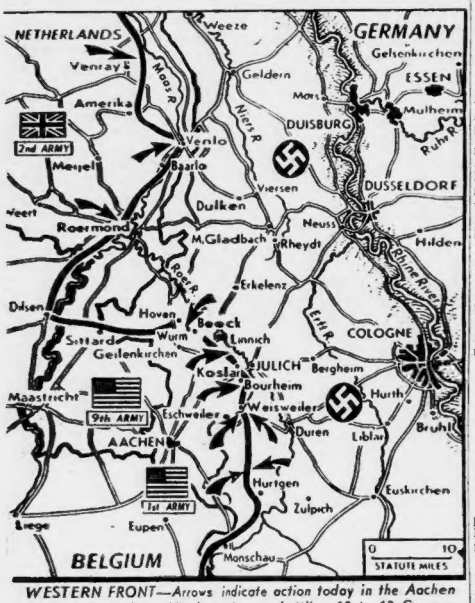
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Providence					
BROWN	0	6	6	7—	♦
COLGATE	7	0	0	♦—	♦
At New Haven					
VIRGINIA	6	0	0	0—	6
YALE	0	0	6	0—	6
At Pittsburgh					
PITTSBURGH	0	0	14	♦—	♦
PENN. STATE	0	0	0	♦—	♦
At Atlanta					
NOTRE DAME	7	0	♦	♦—	♦
GEORGIA T.	0	0	♦	♦—	♦
At New York:					
DARTMOUTH	0	6	♦	♦—	♦
COLUMBIA	0	0	♦	♦—	♦
At Philadelphia					
PENN.	0	0	6	14—	20
CORNELL	0	0	0	0—	0

Biggest Battle Climax Is Near

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—U. S. Ninth Army troops squeezed in tighter today on Julich—Roer river bastion 25 miles from Cologne—and boosted their eight-day toll of German tanks to 125. The German high command declared the German defensive battle in this area east of Aachen was "nearing a climax." One Berlin broadcast termed the action "the greatest battle of the present war."



WESTERN FRONT—Arrows indicate action today in the Aachen sector where three Allied armies are battling 10 to 12 German divisions. U. S. Ninth Army troops occupied Bourheim, just west of Julich, and First Army forces engaged in house-to-house fighting in Weisweiler. The British Second Army closed in on Venlo, tightening its squeeze on a German pocket before that citadel.

First Army men pushed 1000 yards, almost to the edge of gloomy Hurtgen forest, which has been one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the war. Other First Army units cleaned the town of Putzlohn, north of Eschweiler, and fought house to house for Weisweiler. Fighter bombers hammered enemy troops and supply lines.

Warplanes helped in the Ninth Army push upon Julich.

To the south, remaining Germans in Strasbourg had been backed into the dock area, and at last advices were clinging to a foothold on the western end of the main Rhine bridge.

Supreme headquarters said reports patrols had crossed the Rhine into Germany had been found to be without basis.

BULLETIN

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, Nov. 25 (AP)American Third Army infantry has made a fresh penetration into Germany, cutting a half-mile into the Reich five miles southwest of Merzig.

The Paris radio said French forces seeking to trap Germans in the Vosges mountains between Strasbourg and Colmar were only eight miles apart, but there was no confirmation.

Ninth Army doughboys seized Bourheim, 1500 yards from the Roer river line and two miles southwest of Julich. They knocked out seven more tanks yesterday, for a total in this offensive of 125—as many as most German armored divisions now have.

Planes also supported U. S. infantry battling northwest of Strasbourg against stern German opposition.

Two divisions of American infantry broadened the Alsatian corridor and beat off a German counterattack northwest of the Saverne gap above Strasbourg.

The supreme headquarters communique reported progress toward clearing Nazis from the Saales pass in the Vosges above Colmar, and off the slopes of the commanding mountain called the Ballon d' Alsace, north of Belfort.

An admission that German lines in the central Vosges were "taken back at several points" came from the Berlin radio.

In the Mulhouse region, between Colmar and Belfort, the Nazis resisted desperately, with isolated battles raging. The Germans clung to strongpoints and the French advance surged past them.

U. S. First Army troops fought their way house-by-house into the outskirts of Weisweiler, southwest of Julich, Roer river stronghold barring the advance to Cologne, 25 miles away.

British Second Army troops, after losing Hoven and yielding some ground below Beeck, north and east of Geilenkirchen, held firmly against waves of counter-attacking enemy troops and a hail of artillery fire, and clung to the high ground overlooking Wurm.

British infantry captured Maashees, on the Maas 15 miles north of Venlo, and seized Wanssum and Tienraij, below Maashees.

Reds Take Rail Hub in Hungary

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Russians have entered Miskolc, strategic rail hub and strong point in northeastern Hungary, the German Transocean News Agency said today.

The Germans said the Russians also had driven into Hatvan, another important transport center 28 miles northeast of Budapest, but were thrown out.

The broadcast said the Russians penetrated Miskolc, 85 miles northeast of Budapest and 25 miles south of the Czechoslovak frontier, after an attack by three divisions, and that the Germans and Hungarians "almost completely evacuated the town" in face of the onslaught.

"The defenders of Hatvan answered every attack with a counterattack in the bitter battle in Hungary, the broadcast said.

Berlin also declared that eight Russian divisions had made penetrations in a wave of assaults in the Courland region of Latvia.

Soviet amphibious forces virtually had blocked any sea escape for 30 German divisions being squeezed against the Baltic by capture of the fortified Estonian island of Saare (Osel).

Berlin declared the Russians had begun a huge new offensive.

U. S. ACE PRISONER

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 25 (AP)—Col. Hubert Zemke, American air ace, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the War Department last night informed his wife, Mrs. Maria Zemke, of Missoula.

U. S. Sky Armada Blasts Nazi Oil

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—More than 1000 American heavy bombers, accompanied by an equal number of fighter escorts, bombed the Leuna synthetic oil refinery at Merseburg today—the second time in less than a week—with more than 3000 tons of explosives.

In a Hurry

ATLANTA, Nov. 25 (AP)—An unidentified sergeant, finding the motorman absent, took a trackless trolley on an unscheduled run.

The motorman, abandoning a drug store snack, hailed a passing automobile and overtook the trolley. The sergeant fled on foot.

In his report the motorman wrote, "No injuries. No damage. No sergeant."

B-29s Hurt Tokyo Badly Fliers Expected More

By VERN HAUGLAND

TWENTY-FIRST U. S. BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Nov. 25 (via Navy radio) (AP)—The first Superfortress raid on Tokyo Thursday (U. S. time) obviously hurt Japan, but even so it didn't come up to expectations, Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., base commander, said today.

TOKYO AFIRE — Fires still rage in the center of Tokyo (B), in the wake of American Superfortress attack. Terrific damage is reported at the Musashina airplane plant (A) in the northwest section of the bomb-blasted heart of Nippon.

The first formations over the enemy capital had clear weather and did a good job, Hansell told a press conference, but later planes ran into a thick cloud cover.

Despite that handicap, Hansell added, only four of the "dozens" of B-29's which participated (Tokyo said there were 70) failed to hit worth-while targets.

Reconnaissance photographs taken several hours after the raid showed fires still burning in the enemy capital and smoke was rising to great heights.

Hansell disclosed that of the two Superforts lost on the raid only one went down in enemy action. The other failed to return and was presumed lost, for reasons unknown.

The plane lost over Tokyo was attacked by a Japanese Tony (fighter). Either the Tony was out of control or the Japanese pilot knew he was doomed, because the plane slammed into the tail of the unlucky B-29 and it crashed into the water east of Japan. Apparently none of the crew got out, Hansell said.

Reports today said a couple of life rafts, possibly bearing survivors of the missing B-29, had been sighted and a destroyer was investigating.

Hansell declined to estimate the number of enemy planes brought down, but at least four Japanese aircraft were known to have been bagged and 10 or more others might have been shot down or damaged.

"By and large," Hansell said, "we can only be pleased with the mission as a whole. It wasn't perfect nor as good as we expected, however."

The Superfort raid, widely hailed as the beginning of a campaign to knock out Japan's war plants, was the first on Tokyo since April 18, 1942, when carrier-based B-25's under command of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle raked the enemy capital.

Meanwhile, American carrier planes swarmed over vulnerable Manila today, Tokyo revealed, but ignored daring other U. S. blows in the Philippines that inflicted heavy damage in Japanese ships and men.

Jap losses were at least 20 ships, including three warships definitely destroyed.

Heaviest Jap losses were northwest of Leyte, where a convoy of three transports and a destroyer was virtually wiped out; over Leyte itself where 42 imperial planes were shot down in fierce air battles; and in the Celebes where two ships were sunk and nine damaged and 26 aircraft were destroyed on the ground.

Jap Crashes B-29

By CLARK LEE

B-29 BASE, Saipan, Nov. 25 (INS)—A Jap fighter, either out of control or flown by a suicide pilot, crashed into the tail of a B-29 causing it to plunge into the sea for our only combat loss in yesterday's raid on Tokyo, Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, Jr., disclosed today.

U. S. Subs Sink 27 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Submarines operating in Pacific and Far East waters have sunk 27 additional enemy vessels including a destroyer and a converted gunboat.

The Navy reported today that the additional sinkings brought total Japanese losses inflicted by submarines to 854 sunk, 37 probably sunk and 119 damaged.

Text of Navy communique No. 556:

"Pacific and Far East: U. S. submarines have reported the sinkings of 27 vessels, including two combatant vessels, as a result of operations against the enemy in these waters, as follows:

"One destroyer, one converted gunboat, one large transport, one large tanker, one large cargo transport, two medium tankers, two medium cargo transports, 11 medium cargo vessels, one small tanker and, six small cargo vessels.

"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique.

"A Netherlands submarine, while operating under U. S. control, has sunk 4500 tons of enemy shipping in Netherlands East Indian waters."

British Reach Faenza Suburb

ROME, Nov. 25 (AP)—Armored British patrols have reached a suburb of Faenza and have forced the Germans to withdraw from their positions along the Cosina river four miles southeast of the Bologna-Rimini highway town.

In Toyko Raid

A Waltham man, Cpl. Hugh R. Arcese, was gunner aboard one of the Superfortresses that rained destruction on Tokyo in the historic Thanksgiving Day raid, according to an International News Service dispatch today.

RONI LEE SCROGGINS
Her Mother Thanks American for Girl's Recovery

'Banana Baby' Now Thriving

It is the happy privilege of the Boston American today to relay to its readers the Christmas wishes and blessings of a former South Boston woman, now living in California.

It is a story of gratitude for a humanitarian service this newspaper and its readers performed for Mrs. J. W. Scroggins in August, 1942.

At that time, Mrs. Scroggins and her two-year-old daughter, Roni Lee, were living in Piney Point, Md. Roni Lee was critically ill. She was a victim of celiac disease, a type of chronic intestinal indigestion.

Few foods are digestible to such a sufferer. Bananas are one. Mrs. Scroggins was unable to obtain any. The Nazi U-boats had been successful in stopping importations. Her husband, a Navy submariner, was lying in an Australian hospital, recovering from wounds, unaware of his child's plight.

The mother appealed to her sister, Mrs. James P. Cotter of P st., South Boston. Mrs. Cotter exhausted every store possibility, then appealed to the Boston American and its readers.

There were no fresh bananas in Boston. Through the hearty cooperation of the Meloripe Fruit Co., auxiliary of the United Fruit Co., this newspaper obtained two one-pound cans of dehydrated bananas and sped them to the anxious mother.

Then another mother entered the picture. Mrs. Mildred Jones of Tremont st., Mansfield, mother of seven children, walked into a little store there and discovered a dozen bananas for sale. She bought them and shipped them to this newspaper, which sent them to Maryland by plane.

Roni Lee's life was saved. Her mother was grateful.

And now, more than two years later, comes this reaffirmation of her gratitude:

"I am enclosing a picture of my little girl, whose life was saved by the wonderful efforts of the Boston American and its readers.

"She is the 'Banana Baby' of 1942 and you will see from her photo why our Christmas will be a happy one. Quite a lady, don't you think? I so wanted you to see her.

"While Roni is very emotional as a result of the celiac disease, she is very bright and with constant care is overcoming her handicap and developing beautifully.

"Now, as always, I say again, 'God bless you for what you did.'

"Roni Lee's father, who is in the South Pacific, may soon be home and we will have one of those wonderful reunions.

"These days, when the loneliness seems to be worse, I get out Roni Lee's clippings, and in reading them I realize I'm not alone, that I have so very much to be thankful for. It isn't everyone who can boast that, at one time, a host of unknown friends offered their aid, good cheer and advice when my horizon was at its darkest.

"I am happy and so proud to send our Christmas wishes to the Boston American and its readers.

"Very truly yours,
"Mrs. J. W. Scroggins,
"Bradshaw ave., East Los Angeles, Cal.

"P. S.—Yes, we have come a long way since those days in Maryland but the rigorous winters of the East were too hard on Roni Lee."

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight. Lowest temperature near 30 degrees in downtown Boston and from 20 to 25 degrees in the interior suburbs. Sunday increasing and thickening cloudiness followed by snow or rain beginning late in the day. Moderate to gentle winds tonight, increasing winds Sunday becoming strong by night.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURE

BOSTON	32	Concord	20
Bangor	20	Hartford	31
Burlington	39	Providence	32

Coldest this date—13 in 1918.
Warmest this date—68 in 1931.

Clare Luce Says Army Gag On Her

By THOMAS C. WATSON

LONDON, Nov. 25 (INS)—The American War Department has sealed the lips of Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, who with 16 other members of the House Military Affairs Committee reached London today, she told International News Service tonight.

The Army, she revealed, ordered her not to talk to the press when she arrived in the British capital after flying the Atlantic.

"Capt. Berger, Army public relations representative, made the request, saying the chairman of the committee would do the talking," she declared. "I plan to consult the chairman on the matter tomorrow or next day. Meanwhile, I cannot comment on anything."

Capt. Gordon J. Berger, Army information officer for a United Kingdom base, said he received a directive from the War Department to prohibit Mrs. Luce from talking, except in the presence of the committee chairman. He intimated that his orders stemmed directly from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

The ban apparently did not apply to other members of the committee. Cong. John E. Sheridan (D.) of Pennsylvania talked freely to an International News Service correspondent.

"The purpose of the mission is to check up on the war effort along the battlefronts of western Europe and the Mediterranean," Sheridan said.

"I don't believe the war will be over before the end of spring," he continued.

REP. CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Cold Tonight, Rain Or Snow Sunday

Continued cold weather, with the possibility of rain or snow late tomorrow, was predicted by the Boston weather bureau today in the wake of the city's first snowfall, which caused two deaths and many injuries in auto accidents on slippery highways.

Temperatures were expected to fall to 30 in the city tonight, with readings of from 20 to 25 in the suburbs. Tomorrow will be increasingly cloudy, followed by rain or snow. Today's sun wiped out snow patches.

Highway victims were Anthony Euele, 39, Dartmouth st., Haverhill, home on leave from the Naval Gunnery School, Washington, D. C., killed when his car skidded and overturned in Newburyport, and Michael J. McDonough, 9, L st., South Boston, who lost his life when he slipped under the wheels of an Army truck at East Eighth and L sts., South Boston.

ATLANTA, Nov. 25 (AP)—Snow pellets, first of the winter, lightly sprinkled the heart of downtown Atlanta shortly before 9 a. m. today.

The weather bureau said the fall was a phenomena as the temperature at the time was 40 degrees and the indicated freezing level was 11,800 feet above Atlanta.

WAVE, SOLDIER WED—WAVE Yeoman Teresa V. Farrell doffed her Navy blues for bridal whites today to become the wife of PFC John M. Moynihan of Roxbury in a ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain. The groom is a veteran of two years' overseas. His bride is the daughter of the James Farrells of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Yawkey, Freed in Reno, To Wed Rich Sportsman

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Mrs. Elise Sparrow Yawkey, recently divorced from owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox, and Harry Dorsey Watts, millionaire sportsman, will be married next Saturday at an East Side church.

The couple, who will honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va., plan an extensive hunting trip in the near future. Both are enthusiastic nimrods and in 1935 Mrs. Yawkey won a trophy for shooting "the biggest black bear in North America."

Her intended bridegroom has been a widower since the death last year of his first wife, the former Idoline Austel, of Baltimore. He is president and chairman of the board of the James Stewart Construction Co., builders of the Grand Central terminal and the New York postoffice.

Mrs. H. Johnson Haggerty, one of Mrs. Yawkey's closest friends, will be matron of honor at the wedding and Harry Watts, Jr., will be best man.

Mrs. Haggerty accompanied Mrs. Yawkey on her recent trip to obtain a Reno divorce from the owner of the Boston baseball club. Mrs. Harry Wilson, Jr., daughter of Watts, also stopped at the same Reno ranch with Mrs. Yawkey while she was awaiting her decree.

MRS. ELISE S. YAWKEY
To Wed Millionaire Builder

Mrs. Yawkey married Yawkey in 1925 and had been separated from him for the past five years prior to the divorce. The decree gave her custody of an eight-year-old daughter, Julie.

Mail Deadline

Today is the final day for mailing Christmas gift parcels to points outside New England for assured delivery before the holiday, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announced.

He warned that delay in mailing parcels will prevent many servicemen from getting them on time.

FD Names Pat Hurley Ambassador to China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—President Roosevelt has named Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley as United States ambassador to China, it was learned officially today.

Baby Pact Told In Army Trial

LONDON, Nov. 25—A British court-martial today was faced with a unique baby pact defense offered by an Army lieutenant and loyally backed by his young wife in seeking to explain how he became the father of another woman's child.

COMMISSIONED—Ens. Helen E. Rooney, former Boston school teacher, of Moultrie st., Dorchester, who received her commission during ceremonies at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Ct. She is a graduate of Boston Teachers' College.

Lt. Herbert Leak, 29, was questioned at length on his relations with Pvt. Betty MacFarlane, married and a member of his anti-aircraft battery. He is charged with improper association to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.

But what stumped members of the court-martial was the frank admission and even insistence of the supposedly offended wife, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Leak, that it all had been planned that way.

"My husband and I frequently talked about having a child," she told her husband's superiors.

"I wanted a child badly. I wanted a child by my husband. But it was impossible for me to have one because of an operation. That's why I agreed to him having a child."

Lt. Leak told the court he did not ask Pvt. MacFarlane to become party to the pact.

"I did not ask her—she offered herself," he testified.

"Naturally, she knew my home circumstances. We had talked about them frequently."

The lieutenant admitted that no one of the trio had stopped to consider Pvt. MacFarlane's husband, now serving overseas, and agreed he had been left in the dark concerning the entire arrangement.

Lt. Leak's troubles started when Maj. J. M. E. Howarth, commanding officer of the battery, took a hand. The latter testified that Pvt. MacFarlane was found to be pregnant and was discharged.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leak has made all arrangements for caring for the baby.

Hub Girl Saved From Quicksand

Firemen and police staged a dramatic rescue of 12-year-old Arden Brooks, Metropolitan ave., Roslindale, today, after she fell into a pit of quicksand in Dale st., near the Hyde Park line, sinking to her shoulders as she struggled to save herself.

The girl, with several companions, had been playing in a sand-pit, unaware of the mucky hole that was part of it until Arden fell in.

They could not reach her. Running to the nearest house the children asked help. Telephone calls brought rescue squads, who worked 15 minutes with ladders and ropes.

She was taken to her home, where her mother, Mrs. Avis Brooks, said she apparently had not been injured.

P-51S SENT CHINESE FLIERS

DALLAS (AP)—North American Aviation, Inc., said P-51 Mustang fighters had been assigned directly to the Chinese Air Force from its assembly lines.

Newton Policeman Dies at Wheel of Car

Patrolman Frank Hunt, Jr., 46, of Ellsworth rd., West Newton, a member of the Newton police force since 1928, died at the wheel of his cruiser car today after bringing it to a halt at Chestnut st. and Commonwealth ave., West Newton.

A physician was summoned by Patrolman David A. Kerr, who was riding with Hunt, but the latter was dead when medical aid arrived. Hunt's wife, Blanche, and three children survive.

WORRIED—Recent remarks of soldiers in an Army section in Luxembourg that they were "fired" of film cuties' pin-up pictures led Starlets Barbara Bates (left) and Kathleen O'Malley to check if such an attitude is general among GIs. Pictures similar to this will be printed in Yank and other soldier newspapers, with servicemen invited to comment.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Home Front Soldiers Defiant in Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (AP)—Canadian home defense soldiers billeted in British Columbia paraded in defiant protest last night after Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King staked the life of his government on his new policy of partial conscription for overseas service. The policy already had precipitated violent demonstrations and political defections in Quebec.

Nearly 1000 soldiers from the military camp near Vernon paraded through the streets of the town, shouting: "Down with conscription!" and a captain was reported struck down by the marchers when he attempted to halt them.

Prime Minister King announced he would open a debate in Parliament Monday on a vote of confidence motion, and he appeared to have won control of the Cabinet end of the crisis at least for the week-end.

Defense Minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton told Commons that the first 10,000 troops to be sent overseas in December and January under the new government ruling would be made up of 7500 fully-trained infantrymen and 2500 well advanced in training. This group was to come from the drafted home army which heretofore could not be used outside the western hemisphere except on a voluntary basis.

Nubbins to Wait For Operation

DENVER, Nov. 25 (INS)—Forrest "Nubbins" Hoffman was feeling fine in his Mercy Hospital bed today, but will not be ready for an operation for a couple of weeks, his attending surgeon, Dr. Thomas Leon Howard, reported.

"Nubbins is doing very well and is in much better shape than when he came to Denver the first of the week," Dr. Howard declared. "His temperature was normal today, and since his last transfusion Wednesday his blood is in good condition.

Stars' Offer Can't Save Joey, 4

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 25 (AP)—The condition of 4-year-old Joey Stazenski, for whom a Christmas party will be held next week, is so hopeless that an offer by Bud Abbott and Lou Costello to defray any expense for his cure was declined with regret today.

After a consultation, physicians announced that Joey's throat malady could not be cured.

The child, given two to six weeks to live, is looking forward happily to seeing Santa Claus next week. Many gifts have been received. The forest service has provided a tree.

Joey lives on a little ranch 18 miles from here. His father is working in a Wilmington, Cal., shipyard.

WAR IDEAS AT BARGAINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The War Department estimated today $47,793,260 was saved through adoption of 19,732 ideas submitted by civilians in the department's efficiency program up to Nov. 1. The approved plans won $515,274 in cash awards.

4 Die, 38 Hurt In Brussels Riot

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Four civilians were killed today and 38 wounded in clashes between demonstrators against the government of Premier Hubert Pierlot and blackhelmeted State Police, a leader of the Belgian Resistance Movement announced tonight.

Shooting and fist-fighting broke out at the head of a parade in front of the Chamber of Deputies and Pierlot's office.

The Pierlot government has demanded all members of the Belgian Resistance groups surrender weapons.

A KISS FOR THE BRIDE. WAC Cpl. Phyllis M. Dukeshire, K. st., South Boston, kisses her new hubby, Cpl. Valon J. Mullenax of Denver, in the convent-barracks of her WAC company in Italy after their GI wedding. The bride wore a white satin dress made in Italy, with finger-tip veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

TITO HAILS UNION FOR BALKAN PEACE

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Bulgarian newspaper Workers' Cause quoted Marshal Tito today as saying the new Federated Yugoslavia would establish a close working alliance with "fraternal Bulgaria" in seeking to prevent Balkan conflicts.

The statement, given to the newspaper's Belgrade correspondent, was quoted at length in the Soviet press.

Tito was quoted as saying the new Yugoslavia would consist of Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia, Bosnia, Montenegro and Heregovina, with some provinces probably receiving autonomy within a federal unit.

He said the federation would be headed by a united government, each unit having its own national government.

"The new federation," the article quoted the Yugoslav leader, "will do its best to establish close co-operation with the neighboring Balkan countries, and first of all with Bulgaria. Such co-operation will guarantee no repetition of Balkan conflicts."

Fisherman Died From Beating

Albert J. Squires, 37, member of a fishing vessel's crew, was found dead today, apparently the victim of a savage battering, in an alley near his home in Fountain Hill st. ct., Roxbury.

An autopsy by Dr. Alan Moritz, state pathologist, disclosed Squires had suffered a broken neck bone, the loss of several teeth and a battered face, reversing a previous police theory that death might have been caused by an old head injury.

Squires had reached port yesterday on a vessel carrying a catch which would have brought him a $300 share. He was not paid, because the craft was not unloaded.

Investigation brought out he had borrowed $10 from a friend and had been seen Friday afternoon in a downtown tavern. Only $1.08 was found on his body.

His body was discovered by Marion Gould, 18, and Virginia Little, 16, both of Fountain st.

REDS FIND DEATH CAMP

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP)—Red Fleet, official Russian Navy newspaper, reported a death camp had been found on the East Prussian border

MOM-TO-BE—Paulette Goddard, actress wife of Capt. Burgess Meredith, former actor, announces in Hollywood that she is expecting a baby next June or July.

Norton Sees Racial Hate In 'Plot' Against Brother

School Committeeman Clement A. Norton charged today that racial and religious hatred of a few psychiatrists, which began eight years ago under leadership of the late Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, was responsible for the move to oust his brother, Dr. Harold F. Norton, as superintendent of Boston State Hospital.

Norton's accusation came after Chairman Alexander M. Sullivan of the trustees had refused his demand for an open hearing on the ouster move and ordered another meeting of the hospital board later today to discuss Dr. Norton's administration.

"Because of his ancestry and faith," Committeeman Norton, who is acting as counsel for the doctor, said "bigots have persecuted my brother ever since he took office.

"The late Dr. Briggs told the trustees at that time he wanted him removed because of those affiliations. Since then every vile charge which can be brought against a hospital executive has been hurled at him by these hypocrites.

"Vicious persons have charged the doctor is insane and a dope fiend. Every fiendish thing that can be conceived of has been said about him.

"After being on the job eight and one-half years constantly, Dr. Norton was taken ill and developed pneumonia. This brought on the heart condition which now is confining him to his bed. Instead of having 700 employes, he is operating the hospital with only 300 and has remained on the job day and night because of the shortage of help."

Committeeman Norton declared that both Medical Examiner Timothy Leary and Dr. Harold Lund, who resigned from the trustees after conducting a personal investigation of the hospital last year, had approved his brother's administration and declared the institution was properly operated.

Dr. Norton is confined to his home at the hospital with a heart ailment but his brother insists he should have a full and public hearing on any removal proposal, a demand which was refused earlier tdoay by Chairman Sullivan.

It was learned that no charges yet had been preferred against the hospital head, who was a target for charges in 1937 and was ousted only to be reinstated after being cleared by a 4 to 3 vote of the trustees.

Dr. Norton was granted a leave of absence last week to take his first vacation since his appointment.

HEIRESS WEDS—*Anne Victoria Schrafft, New York heiress to the ten-million-dollar confectionery fortune of her late father, George F. Schrafft, is the bride of Ens. Jules V. Rahban, Jr., of Ct., it was revealed in Gotham today.*

DADDY GETS HER PHOTO. Mrs. Lorraine Spinazzola, Appleton st., South End, holding her 7-month-old son, Gerald, will send this Boston American photo to the youngster's father, Cpl. Andrew L. Spinazzola, who is in a combat area overseas. Daddy has never seen his son and heir.

WHAT NEXT?—May Block, star of "Lafting Room Only" at the Shubert, is named "Pocket-Wallet Girl" by members of the March Field, Cal., Air Cadets, who voted her "the girl with whom we would most like to crash-land on a Hollywood Island." The cadets use her photo for inspiration during briefing gabs, while flying and in the hangar.

Senate Probes Smokes Famine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A couple of non-smoking Senators started the Senate War Investigating Committee off today on a preliminary investigation into the cigarette shortage.

The probe was suggested by Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan and approved by Chairman Mead (D.) of New York, neither of whom smoke cigarettes.

Ferguson said he wanted to make sure the fighting men overseas have all the smokes they need, and added he didn't think that block-long queues in front of tobacconists were helping the war effort on the home front.

Committee investigators will have initial findings ready Tuesday.

Phone First Aid Helps Save Life

A police sergeant's instructions on first aid, telephoned to Spectacle island in the harbor, were a factor today in saving the life of Martin Rudnicki, 67, island resident and employe of a disposal company there.

Rudnicki was shot through the chin when his .22 calibre rifle was accidentally discharged. From a window in his home he shouted for help. Ray Wyatt, is land superintendent for the disposal company, with his wife, did their best in emergency first aid, then telephoned police on the mainland.

Sgt. Francis McGeever of Station 1 gave the Wyatts instructions on how to stem the flow of blood. Police, with Dr. G. F. Sciacco, removed Rudnicki on a Coast Guard craft and took him to City Hospital. Physicians there said the prompt treatment had prevented his condition from becoming serious.

Double Feature

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Members of the Harry J. Recks family were pleasantly partaking of turkey Thanksgiving Day when a three-pound cock pheasant crashed through their kitchen window and landed on the stove.

Recks quickly substituted an ax for his eating fork, repaired to the chopping block outside, and then rejoined his family turkey dinner. Today the Recks will eat pheasant.

Doubts If Kimmel, Short to Face Trial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—The unofficial but authoritative Army and Navy Journal predicted today neither Adm. Husband E. Kimmel nor Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short would be court-martialed for the Pearl Harbor disaster under findings of Army-Navy boards of inquiry.

It said "chances are" no congressional investigation will be instituted, "certainly at this time."

The Journal cited "gossip in well-informed Washington circles" that the Navy's report will not call for Kimmel's prosecution.

"In the unlikely case that Gen Short could be court-martialed, his friends are convinced he would be vindicated," the Journal said.

The article commented that, like the board headed by Asst. Justice Owen J. Roberts, the Navy court "is said to have found it was the function of the Army to insure the safety of the base against attack, and the Navy's function to support the Army indirectly by operation at sea and directly by making available such instrumentalities" on ships in the harbor or at shore installations.

The Army report, the Journal stated, "is said to support the findings of the Roberts board in the matter of the failure of officers of the War Department to comment to Gen. Short on measures he reported he took to guard the base in accordance with instructions given him.

The publication commented:

"Since the Army was responsible for the aircraft warning system, he assumed it was in operation, which was not the case, and this point doubtless was thoroughly explored by the Army board.

"The truth seems to be that both the Army and Navy command did not believe an attack by the Japanese was in prospect, although warnings of its possibility had been communicated by both the War and Navy Departments."

"WON'T MOM BE SURPRISED!"—Wounded Marines, ambulatory cases at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., place long-distance calls to their homes, soon after arriving from combat zones. Getting their calls in early are (l. to r.) Cpl. Charles R. Simas, Ft. Jones, Cal.; PFC Arthur Ulam of Fresno, Cal., and PFC Francis J. Clarke of 53 Willow ave., Somerville, who give numbers to operators Marie LaBona and Rachel Piexeote.

S.S. Portland Hull Believed Located

(AP) — John A. Thornquist, president of the Portland Associates, said today he believed the hull of the steamer Portland, lost in a terrific gale 46 years ago tomorrow, had been located.

At memorial services marking the anniversary tomorrow night, plans would be discussed with divers for an inspection of what is believed to be the sunken hull, he added.

Thornquist declined to say when the discovery was made nor would he give its location.

Dorchester Youth Reported Missing

Frank Calabraro, 18, of Greenwich st., Dorchester, today was reported as missing from his home since Thursday night by his mother, Mrs. Mary Calabraro.

She told police he took no baggage with him when he left and was believed to have $50 in his possession. She said he was a grocery clerk in a North End store. He was described as 5 feet 5 inches; 105 pounds, dark complexioned, wearing a brown coat, brown suit and shoes.

Philadelphia Phone Girls Vote to Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP)—More than 600 long distance telephone operators voted 10 to 1 to go on strike against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. here if upward wage adjustments are not made within 30 days.

Rhine 'Milk Mine' Aids Hub Man

ALSDORF, Germany, Nov. 24 (delayed) (AP) — This American-occupied German town has been getting its milk from a herd of 25 Holstein cows 1200 feet under ground.

Coal mining is the chief industry of Alsdorf, but right now the outstanding products of its principal mine are fresh milk, pork, veal and mutton.

Cows, pigs and sheep were taken underground by the townspeople in September to protect them from shellfire and bombs and from other Germans. The town is still under intermittent shellfire and the animals remain safe in the mine.

Lt. Col. Clarence Richmond, a former Boston lawyer who is commanding officer for the military government detachment, asked the Germans at Alsdorf why there were no chickens in the underground barnyard.

The answer was that chickens were easy to carry, and the Nazi troops took them when they fled.

Torture Murder Trial In Week-End Recess

Trial of John L. "Limey" Wilson and Francis Murray, charged with the murder of Mrs. Catherine McGinley, 85-year-old Charlestown widow, today was in week-end recess after a lengthy argument over admissibility of an alleged confession by Wilson.

Judge Nelson P. Brown excluded the jury from the courtroom during arguments over the alleged confession which Sgt. John F. Cullinane testified had been made last March 18.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Where may I write to obtain copy of discharge which I have lost? Also where do I apply for discharge button?

L. E. S., Pembroke.

A—For copy of discharge write Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. and request form W. D. A. G. O. No. 0214 which must be filed in order to get copy. First Service Comand Hq. Detachment, Hotel Buckminster, Kenmore sq., Boston, Mass., for discharge button. must have discharge or copy to obtain pin.

Q—I am legally separated from my husband, now in service, and have custody of our two children. I receive an allotment check from the government for $62 monthly. By a court order he was to give me $7 weekly for the children, but I have never received it. Can I have my allotment increased because unable to work?

D. M. K., Dorchester.

A—Your allotment check covers the court order more than double. He does not have to send you $7 weekl yin addition to what you are now receiving, which is top amount in your case. If you want more money from your husband, you will have to get modification of court order and that is a matter for the legal profession.

Q—How long does it take from the time application for loan to buy house under G. I. Bill is filed with Veterans Administration until notified of approval?

S. O'L., Dorchester.

A—Between 10 days and two weeks. The V. A. expects to pare that period down to one week in due time.

Q—A friend of mine recently returned from overseas on the rotation plan. I have already sent a Christmas package to his overseas address. I would like to know if package and other mail will be forwarded him or returned to sender.

M. E. D., Watertown.

A—Packages and mail will be forwarded to the States most likely to have base where soldier was ordered to report on arrival, and thence to post or installation where he is assigned following expiration of furlough. Mail, etc., will eventually catch up with him.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend, Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

Out of the old South came Southern Comfort. Now it is bringing cheer to the entire nation. And no wonder—its flavor is so delightful, its potency so outstandingly buoyant. And best of all, there's *more Southern Comfort now!*

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By buying extra War Bonds we will help to pay the price of Victory.

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WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a *rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!*

WANTED!

by Fleischmann

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY! *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste . . . the fine body . . . the delicious aroma of the *most treasured brands!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S

PREFERRED

BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

American Told Police-Firemen Pay Raise

Mayor Tobin's official announcement today that Boston police and firemen will get their permanent annual salary increases of $200 effective Dec. 1 confirms an exclusive story published by the Boston American Oct. 28.

The American's announcement of the effective date of the pay rises was made while petitions were being circulated throughout the city demanding a public hearing on the proposal for increases.

Granted to help the city's public servants meet rising costs of living, the $200 annual wage boosts will mean an additional $3.84 weekly in the pay envelopes o fmore than 1900 policemen and between 900 and 1000 firemen.

Formal announcement of the increases was made at the same time Mayor Tobin revealed that he lans to remain in office until Jan. 4, the date of his inauguration as governor. He will resign is mayor just before leaving for the State House inaugural ceremonies, he said.

The Boston Municipal Bureau yesterday urged Gov.-elect Tobin to be governed by the "spirit of the lame duck" law in considering municipal appointments or salary increases during his remaining days as mayor.

"There is a heavy personal responsibility upon you to refrain from making appointments and salary increases in the final days of your administration," the bureau said in an open letter.

"We trust that you will voluntarily accept the personnel restrictions which now apply to the mayor of Boston at the close of each regular mayoral term. This is all the more important in view of the fact that the city is so short of funds that it is about to borrow to pay current expenses."

MAINE BANKER DIES

YORK VILLAGE, Me., Nov. 25 (AP)—George N. Baker, 78, president of the Community Trust Co. in York, is dead. He leaves a son, Earl, and a brother, Charles F., of Woburn, Mass.

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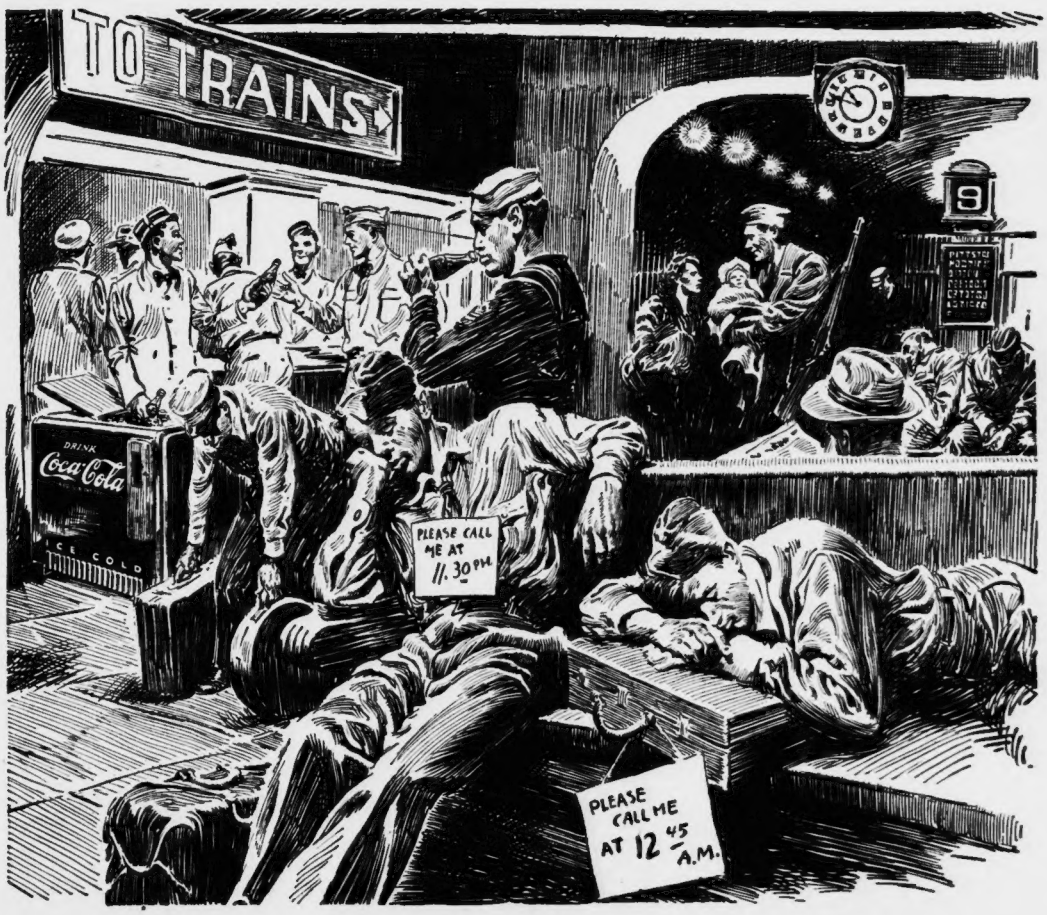

...the familiar red cooler invites you

In your town and in any town you yourself are likely to be a part of a scene like this. People are on the move. Across the land, familiar red coolers for Coca-Cola invite them—and you—to pause and be refreshed with ice-cold "Coke". Yes, at home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendly refreshment.

Coca-Cola
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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FOR THAT QUIET EVENING AT HOME···

a friendly game and a glass or two of

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"ALE that is ALE"

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BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

History Students Intensify Review

History students in every Boston public and parochial high school who have entered the William Randolph Hearst National American History Awards will answer the call for the semi-final elimination tests next Thursday.

Now comes the last week-end they will have to put finishing touches on their review of the glorious events of the founding of the American nation, which is the basis of the coming examinations.

There is a total of $6,850 in national and local prizes, all in War Bonds. To the top winning local pupil goes a prize of a $200 War Bond together with having the knowledge that he made possible the presentation of a $100 set of American History books to his school library.

The 20 questions and topics of an essay of not more than 250 words have been selected and approved by the local committee for the test.

The questions will be delivered in ample time for the high schools' examination. They will be in sealed envelopes and will not be opened until the examination hour in the various schools.

Each contestant will answer 20 questions on American history, and will also write a 250-word essay on one of four topics in American history. Papers from this examination will be graded by history teachers in the Boston schools and then sent to a final examining judge, an authority on American history.

The local prizes are as follows: First prize, $200 War Bond; second, $100; third, $75; fourth through sixth, $50 each; and seventh through 25th, $25 each, all in War Bonds.

History Quiz Questions

What was the last name of each of the following men who served as Secretary of the Treasury:

Andrew S. ———, Alexander ———, Salmon P. ———, Albert ———, William G. ———.

Answers on Page 10.

NOT TO INTERFERE IN YOUR AFFAIRS, JUNIOR, BUT YOUR FRIEND, PROF. FUZZLEBUG IS A VERY ECCENTRIC INVENTOR, AND IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T INVEST MONEY IN HIS DAFFY INVENTIONS!
BUT HE'S A GENIUS!—YOU SHOULD SEE TH' DOORKNOB HE INVENTED!—ON TH' INSIDE OF A DOOR, IT'S A COFFEE GRINDER, AND TOININ' TH' DOORKNOB DURIN' TH' DAY, GRINDS TH' COFFEE FOR SUPPER!
THE EARL IS SOLID FOR THE PROF!
GENE AHERN
11-25

All-Purpose Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Ideal all-purpose frock, pattern 9172. Make it in cotton for casual wear; for afternoons, in rayon with embroidery; transfer included.

Pattern 9172 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3 yards 39-inch; ⅞ yard contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21. Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marion Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free pattern is printed right in the book.

In the Armed Forces

Sgts. Bernard F. and Thomas P. Cavanaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cavanaugh, of East Fourth st., South Boston, have been awarded Combat Infantryman Badges for battle action in France.

William Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Ely rd., Dorchester, serving with the XI Corps in the Southwest Pacific, was recently promoted from private to sergeant.

John J. Goff, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Goff of Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the Fifth Army in Italy.

Russell M. Sanders, husband of Mrs. Sabra H. Sanders of Carisbrooke rd., Wellesley Hills, on duty in New Delhi, India, was recently promoted to colonel.

Lt. Robert S. Lash of Lynn, a Flying Fortress pilot with the 8th AAF in France, has been awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the Army Air Medal for "meritorious achievement."

Tank-Swallowing Boy's Condition Fair

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Two-year-old Marvin Pulver, Mason, Mich., who swallowed a toy tank Sunday, was in fair condition after an operation to remove the toy from his esophagus.

Physicians declined to comment on the result of the operation until the boy's progress could be determined. Infection prompted the boy's mother to bring him here from Lansing, Mich., in a chartered plane.

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PAUSE TO GIVE THANKS

—then Look to the Brighter Days

For what America has done in this war, everyone should be deeply thankful. The days are bright with the wartime deeds of all America; its fighting forces and its working forces, men and women. Still brighter days are ahead, but we must not rest.

Let's pause only for a moment, this Thanksgiving. There is much to be done. Everyone must dig deeper and deeper for War Bonds. Our fighting men are carrying on, so our war workers must keep production humming. And the railroads must continue their vital transportation job as the war moves into its final chapter in the Pacific.

ROCK ISLAND LINES, a western railroad, is of ever increasing importance as America turns its eyes and its supreme effort toward the setting sun. Our 24,000 employees know this. They will see America through to the dropping of the last bomb, to that day of complete and total thanksgiving.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

Rock Island
Let's Finish the Job . . . BUY BONDS
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ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Doctors Vivisected Nazi Girl Captives

(This is the fourth chapter of an eyewitness story of conditions in the dreaded Nazi concentration camp for women at Ravensbruck, Ger., by a young Polish-American girl who escaped the camp.)

By ANNA NIEZNANA

As Told to John Creecy

Written Exclusively for International News Service and Boston Evening American

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (INS)—Vivisection, the cutting up of live creatures for experimental purposes, is such a revolting practice to most humans that for years many organizations have campaigned to save dogs from such a fate.

German doctors, in a series of experiments at the Ravensbruck concentration camp, didn't use dogs.

They used attractive young girls.

More than 100 of my fellow prisoners were killed or crippled by the doctors, who even referred to the girls contemptuously as guinea pigs.

One of my best friends, a beautiful, cultured girl who had been imprisoned for working in the Polish underground, was among those killed.

Most of those selected as guinea pigs were Polish girls. There were a few Yugoslavs and Romanians.

They were picked from the most intelligent and attractive prisoners. All were young, ranging in age from 17 to 23.

At first the Germans tried to pretend their service was voluntary. They were summoned to the hospital, told about the experiments and informed they were "volunteers."

The girls immediately announced they did not wish to be volunteers.

For three days they were kept locked in a special jail. The whole camp was given no food for those three days.

At the end of the third day, the Germans became impatient and abandoned all pretense of seeking volunteers. The girls were compelled forcibly to submit to the experiments.

Apparently the aim of the experiments was to discover a cure for certain types of leg infection which afflicted German soldiers.

The doctors began their work by infecting the legs of the guinea pigs.

Then they tried various methods of treatment.

From the legs of some of the girls they removed muscles. From some they removed bones.

Some of the experiments were so unsuccessful the legs had to be amputated.

A considerable number were even more unsuccessful.

The girls died.

But those who lived, even though maimed and in constant pain, still had to stand at attention for the five hours a day of "appel". They were provided with crutches.

In the case of these experiments the volunteer system did not work out. But there were other things for which the Germans asked, and got volunteers.

The camp had a quota of 20 women a day to be shipped to brothels for the soldiers.

As inducements to volunteer, the prisoners were promised good food and beautiful clothes. It was seldom, however, that any except the German girls volunteered for this assignment.

I knew one Russian girl who volunteered. She had been so weakened and terrified by her experiences at the camp that she was willing to go to any lengths to get away.

I saw the expression on the faces of her countrywomen when she stepped forward from the ranks in response to the call for volunteers.

Next morning I was not surprised when I learned she had been beaten to death in her dormitory during the night.

History Quiz Answers

Mellon, Hamilton, Chase, Gallatin, McAdoo.

Questions on Page 9.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Frenchman's Creek"; 10:40, 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10. March of Time, 10:25, 1:05, 3:40, 6:10 8:55.

STATE — "Mrs. Parkington"; 11:30, 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:54.

ORPHEUM—"Mrs. Parkington"; 9:07, 11:37, 2:14, 4:42, 7:19, 9:56.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"None But the Lonely Heart"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40. "Girl Rush"; 11:25, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

RKO-BOSTON—"Lady in the Window"; 9:15, 11:5, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05. Stage show: 10:55, 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Brazil"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. "When Strangers Marry"; 9:00, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Brazil"; 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. "When Strangers Marry"; 11:35, 2:25, 5:15, 8:05.

UPTOWN — "Arsenic and Old Lace"; 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. "Music in Manhattan"; 1:00, 4:25, 7:00.

EXETER — "Impatient Years"; 3:20, 6:30, 9:30. "Storm Over Lisbon"; 2:00, 5:00, 8:10.

BEACON — "Mrs. Skeffington"; 10:36, 2:05, 5:25, 8:47. "Walking Dead"; 9:30, 12:51, 4:12, 7:41.

SCOLLAY—"Conquering Hero"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Conspirators"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

MAJESTIC—"Wilson"; 10 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

MODERN—"Going My Way"; 9:50, 12:30, 3:25, 6:10, 9:00.

TRANS-LUX—Mr. Winkle Goes to War"; 10:20, 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55. "End of the Road"; 9:30, 11:45, 2:05, 4:25 6:45, 9.

OLYMPIA—"Conquering Hero"; 11:05, 2:25, 6:10, 9:40. "Conspirators"; 9:20 12:50, 4:25, 7:55.

HOWARD—"In Old Chicago"; 10:15, 6:20. "Battle of Russia"; 9, 5. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

CASINO—"Time to Kill"; 9:03, 5:08. "Immortal Serpent"; 10:15, 6:16. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAIETY—"Child Bride"; 11:03, 1:44 4:25, 7:06, 9:47. "Smart Guy"; 9:30 12:31, 3:12, 5:51, 8:24.

SOUTH STATION—Burying the Axis, Fishing and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

BOWDOIN—"They Live in Fear"; 9:53, 1:09, 4:23, 7:38. "Jamie"; 10:59, 2:14, 5:29, 8:44.

GLOBE—"You Belong To Me"; 10:12, 6:30. "Baby Face Morgan"; 9:10, 5:28. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Marine Raiders"; 1, 4:25, 7:45. "Shine On, Harvest Moon"; 2:30, 5:55, 9:20 p. m.

OLD SOUTH—Continuous show, 9 through 11.

'Dark Hammock' At Plymouth Monday

"Dark Hammock," the new Mary Orr-Reginald Denham meller, has been suddenly booked into the Plymouth for a week's run, beginning Monday . . . "Laughing Water," which puts Evelyn Varden right there on top where she belongs as a top-drawer comedienne, is closing there tonight. It's Broadway-bound.

LAFFMOVIE—Continuous 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW

TREMONT 25c 'TIL 1 ONE

NOW—WINTERTIME BRIDGE

OLD SOUTH

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PACIFIC REPORT

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ERIC VON STROHEIM

"STORM OVER LISBON"

Sun.: "Since You Went Away"

CASINO BURLESK

CONTINUOUS 9 AM TO 12 PM BURLESK at 12-2:30-8:30

MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY

Hanover St., Off Scollay, Laf. 6754

RADIANNA—BETTY DUVAL

JUNE ANICE—MARGIE DAVIS

HARRY "BOOB" MEYERS

JIMMY PINTO

Starts Friday MARION MILLER

GLOBE Burlesque

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Helen LOVETT | RYAN & BENSON

Diane KING | Cliff Cochrane

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20 JACKIETTS CAST OF 60

LADIES 35c, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Except Sat. Next Sun. Midnight—Scarlett Kelly-Nap Wyatt

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MURDER MYSTERY SUSPENSE One Mysterious Night with CHESTER MORRIS as "BOSTON BLACKIE"

BEACON CONT'S 1-11 P.M.

BETTE DAVIS - CLAUDE RAINS

"MR. SKEFFINGTON"

BORIS KARLOFF, "WALKING DEAD"

THE OLD HOWARD

Continuous 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30

Midnite Show Friday

TRUDINE

ROSA MACK

GEORGE MURRAY

SAMMY SPEARS

Eileen Hulett—Alyce Payne

60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls

Next Fri.—Lois DeFee-Joe Freed-Eleanor Sheridan

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CARY GRANT-PRISCILLA LANE

"ARSENIC & OLD LACE"

Ann Shirley—"Music in Manhattan"

TRANS-LUX

"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Edward G. Robinson

Ed Norris-June Storey

'End of the Road'

LAST TIMES TODAY—EDITH FELLOWS

STARTS SUN. NOV. 26

Rosita ROYCE in PERSON

DANCE OF THE DOVES

BILLY STONE, M. C.

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KAYS COAST TO COAST 30 Years of Service

KAY JEWELRY CO.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

STUDIO OPEN EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Ethel Barrymore Superb In Keith Memorial Hit

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

"None But the Lonely Heart," film dramatization of the recent best-seller of the same title, which opened at the Keith Memorial Thursday, may be counted as one of the year's most important pictures for three reasons.

First, it is done with complete sincerity and no compromise. The settings, photography, make-up and other technical appurtenances have been utilized to make real the horrid poverty of London's slums, just as the actors give reality to the people who inhabit them.

Second, it brings Ethel Barrymore back to the screen, for the first time in many years. Her performance as a gallant old girl who runs a second-hand shop in the East End, an old lady of pride and spirit who accepts her drab lot without whining, is superb.

Third, it places Cary Grant in the category of top-notch actors. Hollywood has typed him as a debonair comedian, and this role of a rebellious, shiftless Cockney is as far as possible removed from the gay pieces in which he excels.

The scenes between Grant and Barrymore are sometimes heart-breaking and always dramatic. The great Ethel can express more love and more anguish with a small smile or a long look than most actresses achieve in a lifetime.

Then there is Barry Fitzgerald, that peerless gift of the Abbey Players to Hollywood. As a philosophical old vegetable-monger, he brings prodigious warmth and humor to a story of distress and ugliness.

The only fault to be found with "None But the Lonely Heart" is that it is slow in pace. It unfolds with the tempo of a novel.

June Duprez gives an excellent performance as Ada, ex-wife of a racketeer, and George Colouris is impressive as the gangster. The Cockney accents are authentic, so much so that some patrons may have difficulty understanding all the lines.

ELISSA LANDI leads the cast of "Dark Hammock," the new melodrama by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham, which has been abruptly booked into the Plymouth Theater, opening Monday night.

OLYMPIA, SCOLLAY HIT

Preston Sturges' newest Eddie Bracken-starring comedy triumph, "Hail, the Conquering Hero," is now showing on the Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens.

IT IS to be hoped that the only breakage at tomorrow night's sensational Frank Sinatra concert in Symphony Hall will involve house and attendance records.

Sinatra's Boston Program

Frank Sinatra's first concert night in Symphony Hall with the distinguished Arthur Fiedler conducting, will cover a range from his copyrighted "I'll Walk Alone" to Ravel's Bolero, the overture to "Mignon" and the Knightsbridge march from Coates' London suite.

Of course, there will be an "Oklahoma!" selection and Bodge's arrangement of the "Salute to Our Fighting Forces." Rose's "Holiday for Strings," Gould's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Brahms' "Lullabye" and Grieg's "I Love You" are other program items. Axel Stordahl did the arrangements for "The Voice."

program, to be given tomorrow

'Since You Went Away' for Modern

"Since You Went Away," David O. Selznick's star-spangled home-front screen saga, brings Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Walker to Modern screen tomorrow for a week's run.

KEITH MEMORIAL
CARY GRANT
ETHEL BARRYMORE
BARRY FITZGERALD
None but the Lonely Heart
Co-hit "GUNG HO!" Frances Langford
RKO BOSTON
ON SCREEN
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
RAYMOND MASSEY
Double STAGE ATTRACTION
HAL McINTYRE and ORCHESTRA
BERT WHEELER

Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Continuous Performances From 9:45 A. M.
SHUBERT MAJESTIC

BUY A BOND NOW at LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM B'KLYN Boston Memorial or any M&P Down-Town Theatre and receive FREE Ticket to WAR BOND PREMIERE "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" at Metropolitan Dec 4th
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN: Orpheum 9:00 A.M. State 11:15 A.M.
One of the Screen's Great Love Stories!
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON in MGM's Mrs. Parkington
EDWARD ARNOLD • AGNES MOOREHEAD
Cecil KELLAWAY
Latest PETE SMITH
John Nesbitt NEWS
BUY BONDS at LOEW'S

SHUBERT Eves. 8:30-Mat. Today
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS FOR MAT. TODAY
• SEATS AT BOX OFFICE THRU DEC. 16 •
OLSEN & JOHNSON in "HAFFING ROOM ONLY"
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

WILBUR — Last 2 Times | Tonight 8:30 | Mat. Today
LELAND HAYWARD presents
FREDRIC MARCH in A Bell for Adano
by PAUL OSBORN
Based on JOHN HERSEY'S Best-Selling Novel
with MARCO

PLYMOUTH — Last 2 Times | Tonight 8:30 | Mat. Today
JOHN GOLDEN presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
LAUGHING WATER
By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
with a Distinguished Cast of 45 including Evelyn Ann Harry Lunn Paula Vardon Andrews Bannister Jenney Troccoli

WILBUR 2 WKS. BEG. Monday Eve. SEATS NOW
JOSEPH M. HYMAN & BERNARD HART present
Dear Ruth
A New Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
EVES.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. MATS. WED AND SAT.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

Plymouth Opens Mon. Eve. SEATS NOW
"DARK HAMMOCK"
with Elissa Landi
Mary Wickes-Charles McClelland
Evgs.: $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. Thurs and Sat.: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.).

COLONIAL — MAT. TODAY AT 2:00
The THEATRE GUILD presents A NEW MUSICAL
Sing Out, Sweet Land!
by WALTER KERR
with ALFRED DRAKE

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

Buy a War Bond Now at Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, Wash. St. Olympia, Modern, Scollay, State, Orpheum, Memorial, or Boston Theatre and receive free ticket to War Bond Premiere "Something For The Boys" at Metropolitan Theatre Mon. Nite, Dec. 4th.

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Joan Fontaine — Arturo de Cordova
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
IN TECHNICOLOR
with Basil Rathbone • Nigel Bruce
ADDED: Latest March of Time — UNCLE SAM, MARINER"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — TITO GUIZAR, VIRGINIA BRUCE, EDW. EV. HORTON — "BRAZIL" — PLUS 2nd HIT "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY — LOUIS HAYWARD, HILDY LEMARR — "MAN, THE CONQUERING HERO" / "THE CONSPIRATORS" — PAUL HENREID
MODERN — CARY GRANT, DENNIS DAY — "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" — "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Loe. 4010. Cont. Prev 1:30 11
Dorothy Lamour "RAINBOW ISLAND" In color
Continuous Noon "ATLANTIC CITY"
Starts Thurs.: "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" In color

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

Capitol-Jamaica CONT. 2-11
Cary Grant "ARSENIC and OLD LACE" | D. Lamour-Eddie Bracken "RAINBOW ISLAND" Cont. Noon Brad Taylor "Music in Manhattan" | "ATLANTIC CITY"

ALLSTON Brent Bennett-Erik Rolf
Cont. 2 11 P. M. "U-BOAT PRISONER"
STA. 4410 E. Gallion "Twilight on the Prairie"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ Ray Milland Barbara Britton
Tro. 7900 "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Cont. 1-11 P. M. J. DeCrow "Great Moment"

HARVARD Sydney Greenstreet Peter Lorre
KIR 4663 "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
Cont 2-11 P. M. Phil Baker "Take It Or Leave It"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE 2770. Cont From 1:30
Arthur Lake "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"
Gene Autry "THE OLD BARN DANCE"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont From 1:30
Don Ameche-Dana Andrews "Wing and a Prayer"
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce "PEARL OF DEATH"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont. From 1:15
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
Colbert-Monty Woolley-Jennifer Jones
Screened Today at 3:40—4:55 & 8:10

FIELDS Cont. 1:15. SHOWN TODAY ONLY
F. Wray-Bruce Cabot | Akim Tamiroff
"KING KONG" | "ANNAPOLIS"
In Person ROSE ROCHELLE (Mat. Only)

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. From 2:00
Claudette Colbert-Jennifer Jones-Joseph Cotten
"Since You Went Away" Shown at 2:00-5:00-8:05

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

MORTON SPECIAL SHOW TODAY ONLY
GEO 6300 George Murphy-Lucille Ball
CONT 1:30 "A GIRL A GUY, A GOB"
"BAMBI" Walt Disney's Hit (In Color)
MATINEE ONLY—KIDDIES' STAGE SHOW

STRAND Cont. From 12:45 P. M. COL. 2000
Cary Grant "Arsenic and Old Lace" Priscilla Lane
Ann Shirley-Dennis Day "Music in Manhattan"

UPHAMS Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda
TAL. 6000 "GANG'S ALL HERE"
Donald Barry, Henry Hull "West Side Kid"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Cont. 1-11:30. Blo. 1200
Cary Grant-R. Massey "Arsenic and Old Lace"
Ann Shirley-Dennis Day "Music in Manhattan"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI BIG. 0100. Contin. 1 to 11
Jean Arthur "Impatient Years" Lee Bowman
Ina Ray Hutton and Band "Ever Since Venus"

SHAWMUT Don Ameche-Dana Andrews
CAP. 1370 "WING AND A PRAYER"
Judy Canova—"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

NUMBOLDT Mat. 1 45-Eve Cont. from 7
Don Ameche-Dana Andrews "WING AND A PRAYER"
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE" Judy Canova-Richard Lane

SOMERVILLE

Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
Matinee at 2:00—Evening at 8:00
GLORIA DeHAVEN "STEP LIVELY" GEORGE MURPHY
PRESTON FOSTER "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

CENTRAL Paulette Goddard-Sonny Tufts
SOM. 7610 "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
Basil Rathbone "SCARLET CLAW"

STRAND Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
SOM. 0850 "THIS IS THE LIFE"
Jane Cobb "THE IMPOSTER" Ellen Drew

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Pat O'Brien
MAT. 2-EVE. 8 "MARINE RAIDERS"
ARL. 1197 "SOUTH OF DIXIE"
—KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—
The Rollicking Comedy!
KENMORE "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
"SECRET COMMAND"
Continuous JACK CARSON-JANE WYMAN
STRAND "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
Also—"YELLOW CANARY"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 2nd BIG WEEK
BURYING THE AXIS
EXTRA! LET'S GO FISHING

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER JEAN ARTHUR-CHAS. COBURN
THE IMPATIENT YEARS
LAST SHOW 8:30 ON EVER SINCE VENUS
BROOKLINE VILLAGE "GYPSY WILDCAT"
and "Mask of Dimitrios" and "Rainbow Island"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
CARY GRANT
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
EVER SINCE VENUS
STARTING SUNDAY
SINCE YOU WENT AWAY
LECHMERE Dave O'Brien
"WEST OF TEXAS"
Red Skelton-Esther Williams—"BATHING BEAUTY"

CHARLESTOWN

HIPPODROME Matinee Today 30c
Alice Faye-Robert Young
"KID FROM SPAIN"
Humphrey Bogart - "DEAD END"

DEDHAM

ADAMS Opens 2:00
Ahmedd O'Connor-Susanna Foster
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
I. Mark Brown—"Raiders of the Border"
COMMUNITY G. Moore-R. Taylor
"ATLANTIC CITY"
Also "SEVEN DAYS AT HOME"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GENeva 0700
Jas Nall-Maria Montez — "GYPSY WILDCAT"
Gene Autry—"ROUTIN' TONEY" RIN-TIN-TIN
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 **MATTAPAN**
Jean Arthur-Lee Bowman-Charles Coburn
"THE IMPATIENT YEARS"
Ann Savage—"EVER SINCE VENUS"

EVERETT

CAPITOL & PARK
G. Cooper-T. Wright | Abbott and Costello
"CASANOVA BROWN" | "IN SOCIETY"
"THE LAST RIDE" | "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
ANDR. BORQUET CHINA
RIALTO C. Morris-Nancy Kelly
EVR. 6030 "GAMBLER'S CHANCE"
"Cowboy and the Gangster" "SONS OF THE DESERT"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 2654 • Free Parking
Cary Grant-Priscilla Lane—"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"—Also Selected Short Subjects
STRAND Mat. 2:45-Eve 7 & 8:05 Sat., Sun., Hol. Cont.
Joan Arthur-Charles Coburn — "THE IMPATIENT YEARS and Ann Savage—"EVER SINCE VENUS"
MYSTIC Continuous • MAL. 2654
1:45-11 P. M. • Free Parking
Ed Bracken-Ella Raines—"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" and Edward Lee—"IM WHAT A NIGHT"
ORPHEUM MAT. 2:45 • EVE. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Pat O'Brien-Ann Rutherford—"Marine Raiders"
Ed. Lindsay-Brooks in Johnson's Living Legend
AUDITORIUM Mat. 2:00 • Eve. 7:00 Sun. Mat. 2:00
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"
MAPLEWOOD Continuous 2:00-11 P. M.
O. B. Keeler-Elena Powell—"SENSATIONS OF 1945"
T. Conway-Rona Rarris — "FALCON IN MEXICO"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD Joan Reynolds
UNCLE NED'S VARIETIES "JANIE"
"THE LAST RIDE"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY—No. 1
'WING AND A PRAYER' "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

QUINCY

CAPITOL CARY GRANT ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
CRA 8500 BOB CROSBY-SINGING SWEETLY
Alhambra Ann Miller "JAM SESSION"
Wm. Powell-Hedy Lamarr — "HEAVENLY BODY"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD Now Showing
RODDY McDOWALL — PRESTON FOSTER
MY FRIEND FLICKA

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
JUDY CANOVA
"LOUISIANA HAY RIDE"
Beulah Bond—"SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
PETERSON'S Orpheum Theatre
Ann Johnson—"3 GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
Roy Rogers—"KING OF THE COWBOYS"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAYmarket 2080
PLAY LUCKY STRIKE
"ADV. OF MARK TWAIN" "FOLLOW THE LEADER"

WATERTOWN

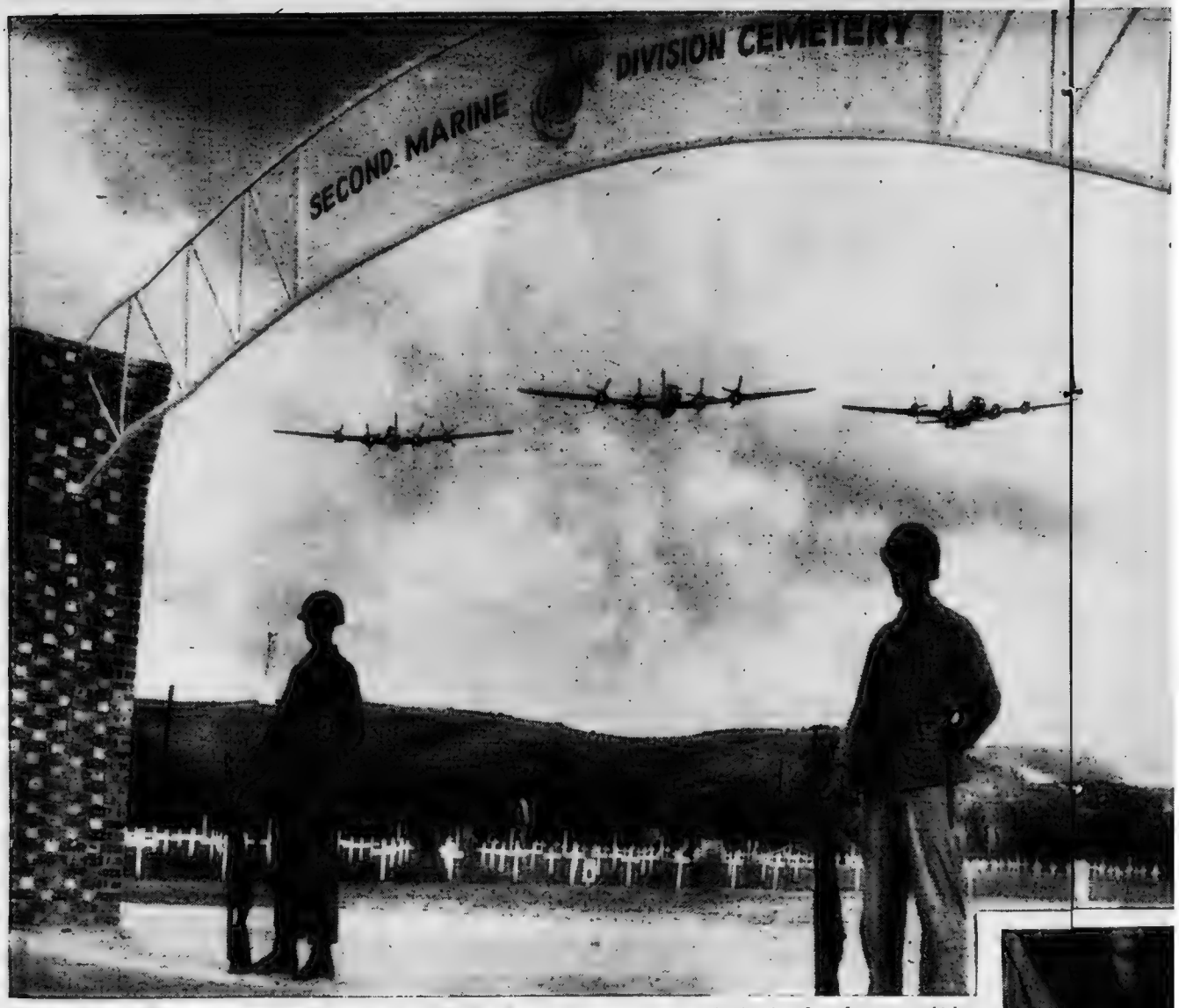
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0750
G. Cooper-Loraine Day—"STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
and "LEININGRAD MUSIC HALL"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER AMPLE PARKING
Pat O'Brien—"MARINE RAIDERS"—Beth Bussey Martha O'Driscoll—"Allergic to Love "Anne Barry, Jr.

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP | **ORIENTAL PALACE**
J. Stewart-C. Lombard | H. O'Shea-A. Shirley
"Made for Each Other" | "Swamp Fire (Color)"
"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" | "Flame and the Arrow"



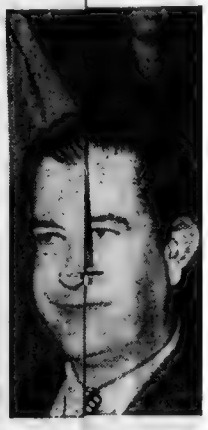
'We Are Vengeance Bound—O Fallen Comrades'—American Superfortresses which blasted Tokyo with 740 tons of high explosives, causing tremendous damage to its war industries, and setting great fires in the heart of the capital city, sweep low over the Second Marine cemetery on Saipan island in the Marianas, as honor guards keep watchful vigil.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Young America Sings . . . and Dances

Let There Be Music—A piano-played tune is enough to get these girls going in an impromptu song fest at teen-age dance conducted by the Boston Edison Employes' Club and Troop E of the Boy Scouts, held monthly at the Edison Auditorium in Dorchester. The monthly dancing parties are patterned after those of the Massachusetts Youth Committee. Use of the hall is donated by the Edison Company.

INP by Louis Rosenberg



No Dice

Anything but pleasure is registered by Grant Withers and Don Ameche as their choices run out of the money at Hollywood Park. Withers now combines acting with film producing.

Hollywood Cast Photo by Nat Dreger

Pipe Line

In CBI Zone

A vital artery of the Allied war effort in Asia—the China-Burma-India pipe line—stretches off to the war from this manifold valve installation at a Burma pumping station. Existence of this line has only recently been disclosed.

Signal Corps Photo from International

Glamor Chief

Vivacious starlet Pat Clark looks anything but warlike in her full headdress as chief of the Hollywood glamor tribe . . . quite to the contrary, with that quiver of arrows by her side, Pat looks as though she might be one of Cupid's agents.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

YOUTH TRAINING

THE NATIONWIDE discussion aroused by President Roosevelt's outline of a universal youth training program, which he will recommend to the next Congress, attests the general interest in this important subject.

While the President purposely left the program vague in detail, leaving its implementation to Congress, there has been little public hesitation about going into detail about the matter.

The American people are in fact extremely definite and positive in their basic views about the proposal for a COMPULSORY youth training project.

They accept the desirability and necessity for such a project with little question.

But they want assurance that its prime objectives—adequate provision for national defense and wholesome physical training for youth—will be its ONLY objectives.

They especially want assurance that there will be no deviation from these objectives by elements within the government responsible for its administration.

THESE ARE NECESSARY assurances, and the American people are entitled to them.

The training camps established under a universal and compulsory program must be carefully safeguarded against ANY deviation from their real purpose.

And that purpose, as the President has indicated and as the people understand and accept it, is to improve the physical, mental and moral health of American youth and to provide the nation with an adequate and competent TRAINED MILITARY RESERVE to be available in the event of future war.

It has been repeatedly and impressively pointed out that the Swiss nation has long had a successful and admirable system serving this purpose.

It has indeed been our own experience, although on too small a scale in the past, that such a system is successful in our own country—our great military and naval academies at West Point and Annapolis and our splendid Reserve Officers' Training Corps program in many colleges and universities and our fine citizens military training camps offering abundant proof of that experience.

The benefits of these worth while AMERICAN institutions should surely be extended to all young Americans.

They would be BETTER Americans.

They would be stronger and sounder, physically and morally.

They would be better citizens.

They would be better parents.

SWITZERLAND has accomplished all those things on a nationwide scale, and has done it DEMOCRATICALLY.

Switzerland has proved that even a very small nation, peacefully inclined and without aggressive instincts, can live securely without large PROFESSIONAL armies.

Switzerland requires only of its citizens that, upon attaining a specified age, they spend a limited time in the acquirement of basic military skill and technical proficiency —leaving them thereafter to the pursuit of whatever civilian careers may be attractive to them.

This is the sort of system, productive of national SAFETY and conforming to DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES that is desirable in America, would be most profitable to America, and unquestionably has the whole-hearted approval of America.

Let us establish a permanent national program of universal and compulsory youth training, as President Roosevelt suggests.

Let us be sure, as the people of Switzerland have been, that the program we adopt will equip us for national defense if we ever need to be so equipped, and at the same time will safeguard and preserve our AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

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To my four brothers in the Navy,
Wherever you may be,
We will keep working and waiting
Till you again we see.
My once happy care-free brothers
From the oldest to the young
We will hope and pray for you
Until this war is won.

—PAULINE PULLINS.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS one of those "comes from the heart" poems. The very young author really has four brothers in the U. S. Navy. Furthermore, the four lads are all regular readers of this department. Their little sister clips the column and sends it to them . . . Now I have readers in Juneau, Alaska, Ubly, Mich., and Kinder, La. When that beautiful postwar period arrives and we can once more take to the highways to see America, perhaps I should put a sign on my car: "Durling Passing!" In this way I might attract the attention of some of my readers in far off places and meet them in person. But, perhaps, this is not such a good idea even if I did meet Greta Garbo and Maria Montez. Some restaurant hostess on seeing said sign might throw a squash pie at me. Seems I just can't square myself with those coffee shop queens.

Maria Montez

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: My Kinder, La., reader writes: *"A man in Kinder married a charming young woman. His son married her mother! What will the relationship of the offspring of these two marriages be?"* . . . A Buffalo, N. Y., bartender informs me most places in that city serve a three-quarters of an ounce drink of whiskey. He says there are 26 ounces in a fifth bottle of Scotch whiskey. The contents of said bottle retails for $16.90. My informant adds: *"The wholesale price of the best Scotch is approximately $5 per fifth. Therefore the retailer's profit on a fifth of Scotch is $11.90."*

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Ever hear of Romeo, Mich.? A—Certainly. That's where Frank Bowerman, the old Giant catcher lives. Good old Frank. How I hated him when I was a kid and a Dodger rooter. Once my sister insisted upon accompanying me to the ball game. When we came home she said to my mother: *"The way Edgar acted was awful. I was so ashamed."* My mother said: *"What did he do?"* My sister replied: *"Why he jumped up and shouted at one of the New York players: 'Aw, go button up your lip you lousy bum.'"*

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: Much ado about Albany, N. Y., baseball manager "Tip" Collins playing regularly though 40 years old. I can name at least 20 men who played in the major leagues when over 40. As for minor leaguers, Joe McGinitty pitched a double-header for Dubuque, Ia., when 53 years of age . . . New Yorker who has a 15-months-old baby says her mother-in-law insists upon giving the child tea to drink. This, she says, is bad for the kiddie. No young mother should allow her mother-in-law to dominate her in bringing up a child. Modern mothers know a lot more about the scientific angle of infant care than their own mothers or mothers-in-law do.

★ ★ ★

IN BROOKLYN: *"My brother-in-law bets me five bucks I am afraid to run out of the house and across the street and back with only one shoe on."* writes a Brooklynite. *"So I take off a shoe and run across the street and back and wish then to collect the five smackers. My brother-in-law says I don't win. He says I should have taken off all my clothes except my one shoe. 'The bet still goes,' he says, 'I'll give you another chance; either do it or give me the five dollars.' My wife says my brother-in-law is right. Naturally, I wasn't going to run across the street and back with nothing on but one shoe. It was too cold. So I paid. 'Have I been swindled?'"*

★ ★ ★

BACHELORETTES: Modern misses do not seem so skilful as their mamas were in inspiring reluctant males to propose. Young women now are always plaintively inquiring: *"How is the best way to make a man propose?"* According to our Mules & Men experts, there are 143 different ways of making a man pop the important question. Of course, the situation is somewhat complicated. A system that will make a Boston man propose fails completely with a San Franciscan. Only 41 of the aforementioned systems work with San Francisco bachelors. Eighty-seven work in Pittsburgh. Practically all work on Brooklyn and Philadelphia bachelors who are not hard to get and are easily broken into matrimonial harness. Better study the systems, girls. You might get husbands as romantic as Charles Boyer.

Charles Boyer

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"Some sort of idea about saving his feet for that 30-mile march tomorrow!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 25—I suppose everybody who has left the ground on a dull, dreary day and flown up above the overcast has had the same thought—that it's too bad the world below can't be enjoying the same bright sunshine.

On cold, drizzly days you tend to forget the sun is still shining up there; that it's always beautiful above the clouds. You get to thinking it's a dull, unfriendly world, forgetting that only a vaporous substance separates you from blue beauty.

But when you get up in a plane you remember you look down on cloudland, where the sun is reflected in a thousand glories. You see every scenic effect imaginable—snow-peaked mountains, canyons, castles, glistening forest, and great primeval animals.

★ ★ ★

YOUR IMAGINATION works overtime on one of these flights. Mine did.

We were flying in an Army transport from Fort Worth up to the Panhandle country to look at some peripatetic sirloin steaks, meaning steers. On this tour of newspapermen through Texas they try to show us everything, but somehow we always come back to beef.

I might say in passing that there is no beef shortage anywhere we have been in Texas. I do not wish any overwrought constituent to heave a brick at me when I get back to Washington, but I am sick and tired of steaks.

We have steak noon and night in every town and often in the morning. I am getting to the point where I crave some of the lovely Washington food such as croquettes made from Potomac river mud.

★ ★ ★

OUR HOSTS, mainly Chambers of Commerce, explain they hear we can't get it up North. We beam and say they are quite right; we haven't the heart to tell them we are being oversteaked.

I do not know how the red point system works here, but it must be peculiar—from our northern standpoint, anyway. The nearest I could get to how it operates was a story told me by Rep. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, who makes his home near Austin.

"A friend of mine," said Cong. Johnson, *"told me the other day he had gone out to buy some meat from farmers. They finally closed a deal for 15 hams and 25 pounds of bacon, whereupon my friend said to the farmer:*

"'Now, what about points?'

"The farmer's face fell. He hemmed and hawed and finally asked my friend if he could speak to him in private. The farmer led him back of the barn.

"'Listen, mister,' he whispered, 'I'd sure like to close this deal, but the truth is I haven't any points to give you. But if you'd overlook it this time and take the stuff without points I'd be powerful obliged.'"

★ ★ ★

A MEMBER of the Austin Chamber of Commerce assured me he had been standing on a street corner one Saturday night recently when an old friend of his acquaintance sidled up and said he would like some information

"I keep hearing about this O P and A," said the farmer. *"Tell me—do you think we'll ever get it here?"*

★ ★ ★

NEVERTHELESS, there is one shortage in Texas far worse than in Washington—cigarettes. I haven't been able to find a pack of cigarettes in Houston, Bay Town, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Lubbock or Abilene.

I have resorted to rolling my own from one of those little sacks. It seems to me this is distinctly a case for the WPB, because, when I am forced to roll my own, it is a terrible knock to the conservation program. I have strewed this confounded tobacco all over Texas

★ ★ ★

BUT I STARTED to tell you my thoughts in cloudland. As I looked down at the clouds I wondered why someone couldn't invent a fluid or something that could be sprayed on top of the clouds by airplanes.

This would make the clouds condense and fall as rain. Then we'd have rain and sunshine the same day, and the crops would grow like anything.

I wish somebody'd give it a thought. There's probably millions in it.

Hollywood . . . .

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella O. Parsons who is on vacation

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25—You never know where you're going to run into a story. Sam Wood picked up one at Hollywood Park the other day and it came from a service man he met. It was between races and Chief Petty Officer Thaxton Cole started telling Sam the experiences of his bride, whom he had married in Australia, who came back on one of the "bride boats" and went to live with his family in Kansas.

Constance Bennett

There are hilarious angles. His mother wrote Cole, *"She's a charming gal and we'll get along fine as soon as she learns to speak our language."*

Sam got so excited about the comedy possibilities he told the young officer to get it down on paper, and it was sold! Temporary title is "The Bride en Route," but Wood and Cole also like "Bride Boat."

★ ★ ★

WARNERS are having a bout with the Hays office about the introduction to "Objective Burma," a honey of a picture, they say. The Nazas is all because Gen. Stilwell is quoted as saying his outfit took "a hell of a beating in Burma," but that they would return and crush the Japs. The Hays office says you can't say "hell" on the screen, but Warners are sticking to their guns because it is a direct quote of the General's, not theirs!

★ ★ ★

GREGORY RATOFF took off for New York today to huddle with Producer Constance Bennett about "Paris Underground" and also to look at the script recently completed by Dorothy Parker. Greg will direct and it is set that Gracie Fields will play the role of Mrs. Shiber after Connie wangled a deal to borrow her from Fox. Connie, of course, plays Kitty and there's a chance the clothes she wears will be the first models sent to this country from France. Whatever she wears she will look smart. Saw a tres chic picture of Bennett taken at the Stork Club in which she wore an ostrich feather halo hat with ostrich trimmed gloves to match.

★ ★ ★

BETTY HUTTON slept around the clock 28 solid hours after she got back to Hollywood from the South Pacific. She disconnected the telephone and donned a sleeping mask, just to make sure she caught up on her shut-eye. But when she awakened, she surprised everybody by modeling the stunning play clothes and unrationed shoes she brought back from Hawaii.

"The shops in Honolulu are very smart," Betty says. *"They have the best looking bathing suits I've seen since the war and the play clothes are beautiful."* As for Betty's wardrobe, the one she took with her, it is in shreds. She put on such a whale of a show for the boys the heels of four pairs of shoes came off. *"But no effort is too much for those boys,"* yells Betty. *"I love 'em and wish I could marry every man in the South Pacific."*

★ ★ ★

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Surprise, surprise—Deanna Durbin was with Steve Crane at the Mocambo and the photogs had a field night; the lovely with Errol Flynn these nights is Lucy Cochrane, Boston socialite; the last time Eddie Ludwig "sneaked" his picture, "Three's a Family" (the comedy stork opus), his brother telephoned that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Ludwig, was on her way to the hospital. It was a girl; Yvonne De Carlo isn't the only one to dance in "Salome Where She Danced." Marjorie Rambeau has a hotcha number; everyone who has seen the Philadelphia opening of "Glad to See You" is raving about the job Sammy Cahn did in the star spot after Eddie Davis was injured in an automobile accident and couldn't go on. Cahn had never been on a stage before, but he and J. Stein had written the songs for the show; the dating between Martha O'Driscoll and Peter Lawford is getting steady.

Broadway . . . .

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The Broadway track is fast and the jockeys who ride it get under the wire with whips tinged with quips and barbs. Not so long ago, a face tanned by a barbershop lamp plus a belted back sports jacket would stamp the typical Broadwayite. But that was yesterday, before the mags gave space to what the well-dressed man should wear . . . Now you know him by his conversation. If a ringside should say: *"That actor is wonderful!"* Well, you know he's from Green Valley, U. S. A. But if he should cup his hand over his mouth and snicker: *"He's a wolf—always looking for fast horizons!"* that's the Broadwayite! See what I mean? No cliches, no ordinary talk for the Broadwayite. Fast, peppy, bon motish! He'll point and say, quick-like: *"That's her substitute boy friend—a chuckluffer! Haw, haw, haw."*

★ ★ ★

BUT WHEN conversation ends and life begins, the cliche plays a big part in the Broadway career. For instance, a stitch in time saves nine. A good oldie, isn't it? Billy Rose lived that one and it made him a millionaire. He was operating the Casa Manana and business was good. But Billy knew that Broadway cafe-goers were fickle—he had plenty of samples—and felt that he had to prepare himself against that emergency. So he opened another place with a different style of entertainment in a small side-street hotel. The Casa went and the other place grew—and Billy's fortunes with it. He confessed that if he hadn't had the hotel spot when he kissed off the Casa, he might have gone back to songwriting or into politics. The stitch in time did it or maybe another cliche, don't put all your eggs in one basket!

★ ★ ★

EVERY SHOEMAKER should stick to his own last. Guess your pop told you that one often. Well, Allan Jones' pop told it to him. They lived in Scranton, Pa., where everyone with broad shoulders and strong hands lined toward the coal mines. Allan's singing pleased his dad because the lad sang for the coal miners at rest periods—sticking to his last, you see. Came a song contest in the town and Allan entered it. Still sticking to his last thought his pop because coal miners comprised the bulk of the audience. Allan won, as you guessed, and with it a tour of a small stick of theaters—with pay. Allan stuck to his last—he was billed as "The Singing Coal Miner!"

★ ★ ★

OUR NEXT cliche is: You can't keep a good man down. Gene Kelly is our example for that one. Couldn't get jobs dancing so he taught it. Nickel-and-dimed it, lived in cheap hotels, kept on debt's edge but danced. Got a break in a show where he didn't dance and then lean days again even with good reviews pasted in his hat. Danced at club dates, taught it at half a buck a throw—but talked and ate and lived dancing. Another show and a juicy dancing role. Applause, raves and Hollywood. Guess you heard what Louis B. Mayer said to Columbia Prexy Harry Cohn, after he saw Kelly in "Cover Girl?" He said: *"I loaned you a good actor in Kelly—you gave me back a star!"*

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"It's hard to believe that one of these days we'll look upon railroad passengers as the SALT OF THE EARTH!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Nov. 25, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are studious, sincere, direct in speech and action. Have innately good business acumen, are cautious; not given to red tape in management. Sometimes too abrupt or sharp, but innately honest. Can succeed in anything you really like or for which you are trained. Birthdate of: Andrew Carnegie, industrialist, philanthropist; Lope de Vega, Spanish poet, dramatist.

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—35.

LUCKY COLOR—Sky Blue

Send 15 cents and large, self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BING CROSBY'S LONG-DEFERRED visit to Boston will be made when his first independent movie production, "The Great John L." (Sullivan), has its world premiere next month . . . Part of the background of the split between Bing's pal, Bob Hope, and Paramount, the studio which starred the two in the "Road to ——" series, was Hope's desire to team up with Crosby in a producing venture.

★ ★ ★

POLICE COMMISSIONER Sullivan's mix-ing of the idea of a policemen's union was discouraging, but pioneer work toward the eventual unionization of Boston's "finest" still goes on . . . Similar moves are current in Los Angeles (where the policemen recently won a pay raise of $20 a month), and in Chicago . . . The Chicago police commissioner also turned thumbs down on the union proposal last week . . . With as few fireworks as possible, a divorce will be arranged early next week for a Boston society girl and her artist-husband.

★ ★ ★

THE HIT OF THE WEEK in the New York showshops was Maxwell Anderson's "The Streets Are Guarded," first World War II play to attract both the critics and the public . . . Five years after the armistice of World War I, Playwright Anderson collaborated with Laurence Stallings, when the two worked together on the old World, in writing the only smash hit with a war locale to be produced on Broadway . . . That play, of course, was "What Price Glory?" (and we recall the dilemma the authors and their producer, Arthur Hopkins, found themselves in when all their best friends told them that the title was "weak and confusing").

★ ★ ★

WE WENT ASKEW seriously a previous column in talking about the late Denman Thompson, but a constant reader and occasional correspondent named Bill Harvey sets us right . . . "Denman Thompson did star throughout the country in 'The Old Homestead' but never in 'Way Down East' . . . The featured players, for your enlightenment, were Phoebe Davis, wife of the producer, and Ulric B. Collins, the leading man, who played 'David' . . . Also in the company was John Bunny," writes Mr. Harvey. (Thanks.)

★ ★ ★

BOSTONIANS DISAPPOINTED in "Sing Out, Sweet Land," which is doing tremendous business at the Colonial, aren't too sure that New York won't greet the musical with love and kisses . . . Benay Venuta at the Copley Plaza's Oval Room, is the girl who wowed the customers in "By Jupiter," the late Lorenz Hart's last opus in the sequence of hits he wrote with Dick Rodgers . . . Mr. Rodgers, incidentally, is winning back quickly the bundle of money he dropped in reviving "Connecticut Yankee" through his 50 per cent ownership (with Oscar Hammerstein 2nd) of "I Remember Mama" . . . That play and "Harvey" are now conceded to be the chief entrants in the annual Broadway sweepstakes decided when the critics and the Pulitzer Prize committee make their awards for "best play of the year" . . . This column went far out on the limb for "Harvey" as the probable prize winner of the year weeks before New York had a peek at the great Frank Fay fantasy.

★ ★ ★

HY PASSMAN, once of the Latin Quarter, writes from France there is more Scotch whiskey in the liberated land than in Scotland . . . A paragraph from a letter from Hy to Mickey Redstone is very interesting . . . *"Whenever our troops capture a spot where German officers have been quartered, they discover thousands of cases of choice wines and liquors . . . so take it from me there is plenty of liquor and wine in France . . . I can tell you from actual experience that France has more Scotch than Scotland . . . I believe that the French must have plenty of stuff hidden away and that it will start turning up,"* it reads.

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"Yes—it really IS a beautiful chandelier, Captain, and quite old. I believe there's even a piece of mistletoe still stuck up there!"

IT'S ALWAYS BEEN a woman's world . . . so the men said . . . but this season woman will reign supreme as never before . . . with dream-world clothes of luxurious splendor . . . shining like the diamonds in the sky. If a woman looks to her clothes laurels . . . her face must be an accompanying dream-world vision of loveliness . . . like moonlight on marble. Beauteous Columbia actress Georgie Carroll has a bit of stardust in her eyes.

Protect Your Furs, Expert Advises

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

FURS ARE FABULOUS this season . . . with the return of the costume coat, luxurious and ultra, designed to be worn with an equally elegant dress and hat for special occasion . . . the highlight of practically every fur showing. Of course you love your beautiful furs . . . what woman doesn't? But do you respect them?

Esther Dorothy, famous designer of precious pelts, is amazed at the thoughtless and brutal treatment women afford their lovely furs when pursuit of a few simple rules would not only increase the life of the furs three times as long, but necessitate half as much repair after each winter.

So if you don't want to make a fur expert shudder . . . and cheat yourself of your right to lovely clothes . . . pick up this routine for the care of your furs and be happy. Don't sit on your coat, Miss Dorothy advises. A woman who sits on a mink coat shows she is unaware of real values. The really discriminating woman takes her coat off and hangs it on the back of her chair.

Take your coat off indoors. Throw it over your shoulders, she says, but do not leave your arms in the sleeves . . . for perspiration is very harmful to fur. Shake your coat out after every wearing. This keeps dust from working in and keeps the fur from flattening out.

If you get caught in the rain, NEVER rub the fur with the hands. Shake it out briskly and hang it up to dry on a closet pole where the coat is sure not to touch anything else and is not near heat.

STROKING BY HANDS HARMFUL

Beaver, nutria and Alaska sealskin are fascinatingly soft and pleasant to touch. But, says Miss Dorothy, the habit women have of stroking them with their hands is very harmful. Moisture on the hands sticks to the fur. Don't dab perfume on a stopper on your furs. Spraying perfume on the hair is good . . . but if you don't have an atomizer, put your perfume on the shoulder pads inside the coat lining.

If you spill food, liquor or anything at all on your coat . . . don't touch it. Take it to your furrier to be cleaned. The worst spots for wear on a coat are the back of the neck and the edge at the waistline. Wear an attractive little scarf . . . smart fashion this season . . . inside your coat and have proper fastenings so you don't clutch it together. In short, protect your furs as you do your jewels . . . giving them the same devoted, loving care and attention.

DEMONSTRATION OF THE transition in the fur coat silhouette from the boxy, square-shouldered, tuxedo-front type featured Esther Dorothy's collection at a New York showing this week. Intricate treatment of pelts gives this fitted chiffon wild mink coat the new moulded-to-the-shoulder look . . . and the bloused back and wide notched, turned back cuffs add to its feeling of consummate luxury and ultra-smartness.—R. M.

Meat Pie—It's Delicious!

By MARTHA LEE

MEAT PIE has been described as "stew with a pastry roof." The roof, however, doesn't need to be pastry; it can be rice, macaroni or mashed potatoes. And the crust may be both top and bottom, but the preference is for the deep dish variety of pie with only one crust.

If the filling is juicy, it is sometimes a nice idea to pack mush or cooked rice all around the sides and bottom of the dish and then add the filling—leaving off the top crust.

For the crust use any standard baking powder biscuit recipe. A tablespoon or two of fat may be added for extra richness. Drippings from meat may be used. Roll the dough to about a half inch thickness. Then either cut in rounds, or use the dough in one piece with a few slashes in the center for ventilation. Pour the hot stew in a shallow pan or baking dish, cover with the sheet of dough or the rounds, and bake at about 425 deg. F.—that is, at a slightly lower temperature than for biscuits. 20 or 25 minutes until crust is a rich brown.

LAMB PIE

2 lbs. boned lamb shoulder
½ cup flour 2½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper 3 tbsp. salad oil
6 cups boiling water
2 peeled cloves garlic
3 pared medium carrots, quartered
2 cups peeled small white onions
3 pared large potatoes, quartered
½ lb. pared yellow turnips, cut in wedges
½ cup diced celery
½ tsp. bottled thick condiment sauce
¼ cup chopped parsley

Remove fat and gristle from lamb, then cut meat into 1½-inch cubes. Combine the flour with ½ tsp. of the salt and ¼ tsp. of the pepper. Roll meat in this mixture, then brown on all sides in the hot salad oil in a Dutch oven or large deep kettle for 10 minutes. Add boiling water and garlic, cover, and simmer covered for 30 minutes. Then add the carrots, onions, potatoes, turnips, celery, and remaining 2 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper, and simmer covered, for 1 hour or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to a hot platter and keep hot. Meanwhile add condiment sauce to liquid left in Dutch oven. Then thicken with a flour paste made by blending 2 tbsp. flour with 3 tbsp. water for each cup of gravy. Pour over meat and vegetables. Sprinkle parsley over all. Pour part or all of lamb stew into a casserole. Cover with mashed potatoes, baking powder biscuit crust, or flaky pastry, in which several gashes have been made. Bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. 15 to 20 minutes or until done and browned. Makes 6 servings.

MEAT PIE

2 tbsp. butter, margarine or bacon fat 1 sliced onion
½ cup sliced mushrooms
3 tbsp. flour ¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper 1 cup milk
1 cup stock or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
2 cups diced cooked meat
1 cup diced cooked vegetables
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Pastry or baking powder biscuit dough

Melt butter, margarine or bacon fat, add sliced onion and mushrooms, and cook 3 minutes. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper, and when well blended, add milk and stock slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add meat, vegetables, and Worcestershire sauce and pour in greased 1½-quart casserole. Cover with pastry, pressing the edges to the rim of the dish, or place diamond-shaped pieces or rounds of pastry or biscuit dough on top of mixture. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes, until crust is brown. Six servings.

Smart Set

Ann Sargent Makes Debut at Tea

By BETTY ALDEN

IN A SEASON when coming out parties are few and far between, Ann Sargent's festive tea dance at the Ritz Carlton this afternoon is causing a great deal of anticipation among the younger set. And for the debs and Harvardians who are pourers and ushers it's a double header since Ann is entertaining them all at dinner afterward in the Blue Room of the Copley Plaza.

The host and hostess are Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Sargent of Chestnut Hill. Pink roses and blue delphinium decorate the tea tables in the lovely French Room and to carry out the color scheme the pretty blonde debutante is wearing a period gown of ice blue and silver metal cloth and carrying a nosegay of pink camellias. Mrs. Sargent has chosen a black gown trimmed with silver paillettes.

Virginia Brown

Virginia Brown, head pourer, is assisted by Jane Alles, Joyce Baker, Sheila Driscoll, Patsy Warren, Nancy Webster, Joan Kazanjian, Barbara Hale, Eleanor Pingree and Janette Cole, a guest from New York. The ushers are Victor Kazanjian, who was Ann's escort at the Debutante Cotillion, T. Eliot Frothingham, John Knowles, John Marno, Robert G. Emerson, Jr., Hilliard Welch and Ernest F. Henderson, Jr.

WABAN GIRL WEDS

Gowned in pale ivory satin, a long tulle veil falling from a pearl coronet and trimmed with heirloom rose point, and carrying a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis, Grace Ver Planck of Waban walks down the aisle of the Church of the Good Shepherd this afternoon to become the bride of Lt. James A. Roberts, USNR, of Milton.

The bride is being given in marriage by her father, Mr. Philip Ver Planck. The reception is at Brae Burn Country Club which is decorated with chrysanthemums, roses and gladiolas. Virginia Wilder, the maid of honor, is wearing gold brocade with a coronet of brown ostrich tips and carrying shaded gold and rust chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, in similar costumes, are the Misses May Bottomley, Helen Mitchell, Ruth Carter and Sanchia Thayer. Charles Roberts, USNR, brother of the groom, is best man. They are sons of Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Milton.

BEVERLY CEREMONY

At a small family wedding in Beverly today, Mrs. Evelyn Lilly Chalifoux is being married to Lt. Com. Alfred Moss Roberts, Jr., USN, of Baltimore, who is stationed at the Beverly Airport.

The wedding takes place at Whitehall, estate of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clay Bartlett. "Eavie" as the bride is popularly known, made her debut at a dance at the Ritz Carlton in 1937, belongs to the Junior League and was formerly married to Capt. Francis Burrage Chalifoux, USN, of Beverly Farms.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Friday--Today is a peaceful day in the country. The usual occupations, a walk in the woods, much writing and reading, are all that I can report.

As we read our newspapers today, I pray that the valor of our men in their determined attacks will finally discourage the enemy. These attacks are costing much in the way of ammunition, planes, guns, tanks, etc., as well as our boys' lives. For that reason Gen. Eisenhower begs the people at home not to let up in their production.

Those of us who have sons on the fighting fronts realize the work the people at home have done in the past and hope they will find the strength to continue to the end.

* * *

IT IS HARD TO THINK of another Christmas approaching with hate and bloodshed intensified all over the world. "If only the teachings of Christ were accepted as the actual code by which we lived, how different our world would be! There would be no labor-management problems in industry, no racial or religious hatreds, no wars to bring sorrow to men, women and children throughout the world. I wonder if it is too much to expect that Christ's ethics will some day govern the actions of human beings.

* * *

THERE IS A SYMPOSIUM called "Shall we have compulsory military training after the war?" in one of the November magazines, which I read with considerable interest. I am particularly glad whenever I see that this question is widely discussed. I do not, myself, want purely military training, but I think it is a subject that we need to discuss from many angles.

It will do no harm for our enemies to know that we are thinking about building up our future strength in many different ways.

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Last Milkweed Shipment Made

Last of the milkweed pods gathered in the Massachusetts campaign in which Junior Victory Army boys and girls played a stellar role, were shipped today to Petoskey, Mich., for processing into life belts for our armed forces.

The total state contribution was estimated at 20,000 bags or about four carloads.

State director of the campaign was Allen W. Edminster of Mass. State College, Amherst, and in most towns collections were supervised by school superintendents.

A number of JVA corps, especially those which cultivated victory gardens, made notable contributions in the milkweed pod harvest. These included the "Defense and Aviation" Corps of Oliver Wendell Holmes school, sponsored by Miss Esther E. Larson, and the "Wildcats," the 4-H Club nucleus of 250 JVA boys in Arlington, under direction of H. E. Keenan, 801 Mass. ave.

The latter collected about 325 bags of pods, equivalent of from 150 to 160 life jackets. They have also gathered a ton of books, magazines and playing cards for servicemen, highlighting the performance with an exhibit at the veterans hospital at Bedford

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

CHELSEA FLIER PRISONER

Lt. Eliot Kaplan of Eustis st., Chelsea, navigator of a Flying Fortress, is a prisoen rof war in Austria, according to word received by his father, Hyman Kaplan, general manager of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

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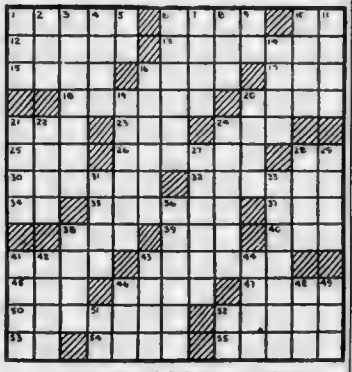
"Remember, Harold, you only have a 48-hour furlough!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Implement for digging
6—River in Bohemia
11—Rebuke!
12—English forest tract
13—Reserved
16—System of signals
16—Imitator
17—Was possessed of
18—Rubs out
20—Boys
21—Decimal unit
23—Free
24—Membranous body extension of a fish
25—Aswirl
26—Archetypes
28—Note in the scale
30—Commend
32—Tangled
34—Symbol for selenium
35—Bed canopy
37—Cuckoo
38—Japanese coin
39—Female ruff
40—Parcel of land
41—Prophet
43—Coagulate
45—Anglo-Saxon money of account
46—Land-measures
47—Poker stake
50—Wanders
52—Rose essence
53—Roman coin
54—Incite
55—Worship (colloq.)



DOWN

1—Fleshy pouch
2—Fortis: in favor of
3—Things added
4—Antlered animal
5—Printer's measure
6—Object
7—Observes
8—Wander
9—New England state (abbr.)
10—Lank
11—Chances
14—At that time
15—Rings whispers
19—Gotten up
20—Clenched hand
21—Military high cap
22—Ireland
24—Emitted an unsteady strong light
27—Mohammedan princes
28—Coarse cotton cloth
29—Entrance
31—Roman road
33—Special gifts
36—Most authentic
38—Visible line of juncture
41—American (pl.)
42—Geological epoch
43—Algonkian Indian
44—Recent
46—Linen vestment
48—Make an edging
49—Suffer verb
51—Symbol for barium
52—Hebrew month

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution on Page 19

WDC SCHOOL TO OPEN

A training school for service with the Massachusetts Women's Defence Corps will open for enlistees Tuesday at the South Armory, Irvington st. Women between 16 and 60 are eligible, with classes to be held every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 31
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 31
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 31
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 31
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 31
Eliot Savings Bank	Dec. 31
Home Fed. Savings & Loan Assn. (in Roxbury)	Dec. 31
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 31
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Dec. 31

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 31
First Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 31

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston	Dec. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Dec. 1

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 11:00 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
Subject
"WHEN JESUS USED FORCE TO SECURE JUSTICE"
Bible School, 9:45 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
"WHEN THE MEN COME HOME FROM WAR"

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, NOV. 26, WILL BE

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10 45	7 45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10 45	7 45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11 00	8 00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10 45	7 45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse Street	10 45	8 00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11 00	7 45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10 45	7 45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10 45 (Except 2nd Sun.)	7 45 Wed.
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10 45	7 45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10 45	7 45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	11 00	8 00
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10 45	7 45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10 45	8 00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10 00	7 45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 104 Elm Street	10 45	7 45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11 00	7 45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Parkway	10 45	8 00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11 00	7 45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10 45	8 00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10 45	7 45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10 45	7 45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Ranborn Streets	11 00	8 00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10 45	7 45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10 45	7 45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Pyramus Street, Winter Hill	10 45	7 45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Weard Avenue	10 45	8 00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10 45	8 00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 616 Broad Street	10 45	7 45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11 00	8 00
WINTHROP	First Church, 186 Winthrop Street	10 45	8 00
WOBURN	First Church, 38 Arlington Road	11 00	7 45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
5 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
80 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

"THE HEARST PAPERS are in favor of American independence, American rights and liberties, free speech, free assembly, freedom of thought and action, and freedom of the press."

Publisher

THE above is from an editorial written by William Randolph Hearst on *April 21, 1935*, on the policy of the Hearst papers.

Independence, liberty, civil rights, freedom of speech, freedom of thought and action, free assembly and freedom of the press are what, nine years after Mr. Hearst's editorial was written, the American people had to go to war to defend.

The Hearst papers today stand unswervingly, as always, for every article in that profession of faith of Mr. Hearst and the Hearst newspapers.

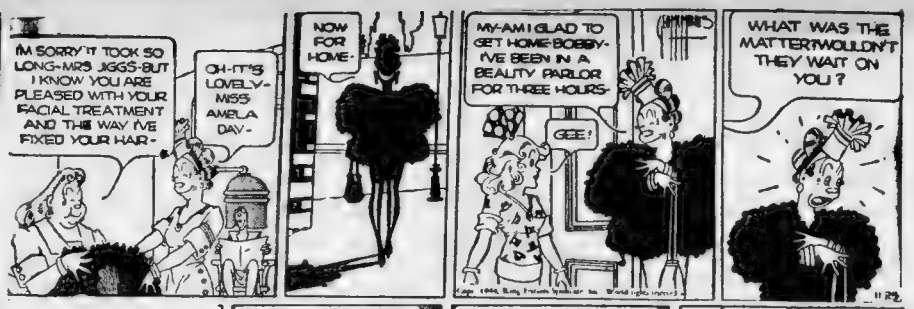
Every corporation, industry or store that has anything to advertise does so only with the certainty that those *eight American Freedoms* in the platform of the Hearst papers are in back of it.

And that is why the Hearst newspapers are good newspapers for our advertisers and good newspapers for our readers.

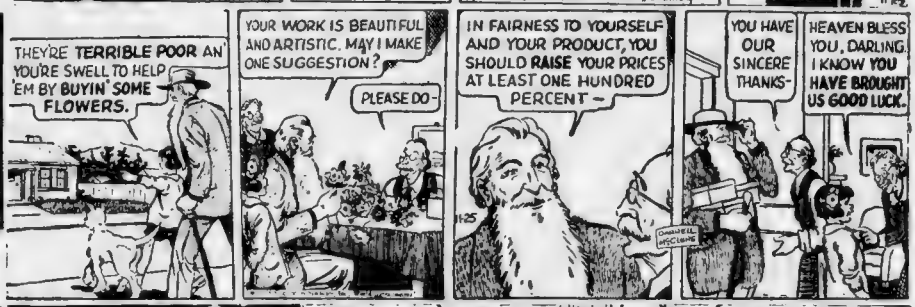
THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

BLONDIE

JIGGS


I'M SORRY IT TOOK SO LONG-MRS JIGGS-BUT I KNOW YOU ARE PLEASED WITH YOUR FACIAL TREATMENT AND THE WAY I'VE FIXED YOUR HAIR-
OH-IT'S LOVELY-MISS AMELIA DAY-
NOW FOR HOME-
MY-AM I GLAD TO GET HOME-BOBBY-I'VE BEEN IN A BEAUTY PARLOR FOR THREE HOURS-
GEE!
WHAT WAS THE MATTER-WOULDN'T THEY WAIT ON YOU?
11-25

ANNIE ROONEY


THEY'RE TERRIBLE POOR AN' YOU'RE SWELL TO HELP 'EM BY BUYIN' SOME FLOWERS.
YOUR WORK IS BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC. MAY I MAKE ONE SUGGESTION?
PLEASE DO-
IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF AND YOUR PRODUCT, YOU SHOULD RAISE YOUR PRICES AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED PERCENT-
11-25
YOU HAVE OUR SINCERE THANKS-
HEAVEN BLESS YOU, DARLING. I KNOW YOU HAVE BROUGHT US GOOD LUCK.

SNUFFY SMITH

WHEW !!
I CAN'T SCA'CELY WAIT TO GIT OUT'N THIS INNFUNNEL GARB
HEY, HAWKY TAWKY! DONT FLY OFF WIF TH' HIGH EXULTED FALSE FACE
11-25
GIVE ALARM TO ALL ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERIES TO HOLD FIRE !! OH, SUPREME ONE IS ON ROYAL INSPECTION TOUR
FRED CASSUTA

DR. BOBBS

YIPE YIPE
CHIC YOUNG
THE ROOM AT THE HEAD OF THE CORRIDOR!
SHE'S STILL ALIVE! PHONE THE CARRIE B. AND HAVE THEM SEND AN AMBULANCE UP HERE IMMEDIATELY!-AND CALL THE POLICE
11-25

TUFFY

WHATCHA DOIN', TUFFY?
I'M LISTENING TO HANK SONATA, THE CROONER AIN'T HE GRAND?
PHOOEY! YOU DAMES ARE ALL ALIKE!
YOUR MOTHER ORTER STOP YOU FROM MAKIN' SUCH A FOOL OF YOURSELF!
OH YEAH?
-WHO'LL STOP HER?
11-25

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Bowes

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	3	7	4	2	5
P	T	A	B	R	R	D
2	6	4	5	2	3	4
U	H	O	I	E	C	P
3	7	5	2	7	4	6
H	E	S	A	M	E	A
4	6	2	3	4	5	2
R	R	F	A	T	O	F
5	4	7	5	2	4	7
M	Y	E	R	E	W	R
5	2	7	3	4	6	5
D	C	R	N	I	O	E
2	6	4	5	2	4	3
T	N	L	R	I	L	G
4	3	2	6	4	2	7
E	E	O	Y	D	N	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

SKIPPY

HENRY
POPEYE
VER NEXT, DAVY JONES!
NEXT FOR WHAT?
WE NEEDS ANTI-AIRCRAFK BARRAGE
GOODNESS GRACIOUS!!
POPEYE, MY FRIEND, YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE DONE THAT- IT WAS QUITE RUDE
PAT. PAT
SWISH
WE NEEDS A BARRAGE
THE PATTERSONS
DIANA, THE IDEA OF TAKING HIM TO OUR HOTEL! HE'S NOTHING BUT A BEGGAR!
HUSH, MAMA.
BUT I JUST WANT TO FEED HIM.
I'M SORRY, MISS PALMER. HE CAN'T BE BROUGHT INTO THE HOTEL.
AT THE PALACE, LAKANIA GRIEVES FOR HER FATHER-
OH, DADDY, WHERE ARE YOU? WHERE ARE YOU?
DIANA WILL BE HERE SOON. PERHAPS SHE CAN HELP--
CONTD
11-25
CARL ANDERSON
LIN TWANG WELCOMES NAVAL COMMANDO GUESTS TO HUMBLE, BUT EFFECTIVE TREETOP LOOKOUT-
YOU ARE NOW TO SEE THE HIDING-PLACE OF THE SECRET PLANE -
YOU'RE KIDDING! HUGE SHIPS CAN'T HIDE IN TREES!
FORTUNATELY, THE JAPS BELIEVE SAME BY MY THROWING SWITCH THAT LOWERS CAMOUFLAGED BRIDGE; HOWEVER, WE WILL ENTER MOUNTAINSIDE! SEE!
CLINK
SECRET AGENT
YES... WE'D BEEN WATCHING THE REAL DOKTOR KLOOG FOR SOME TIME... WE CLOSED IN ON HIM SEVERAL WEEKS AGO! HE TOYED WITH INVENTIONS, BUT HELPING ESCAPED PRISONERS WAS HIS FORTE!
I'LL WAGER TEN BUCKS YOU REALLY THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO BE SHOT WHEN THE BOYS TOOK YOU OUT!
I'LL LATCH ONTO THAT! WHERE'S THE FAREWELL NOTE TO MY GAL THAT I GAVE YOU?
BEEN IN MY POCKET, EVER SINCE - NEVER THOUGHT TO LOOK AT IT... HMM — WHY, YOU RASCAL!
Jimbo - Just this minute now got back from our trip. Stop into a drug of two before I die! I'm OK. Don't forget we have a date to go shooting! Call you first chance - Love - Phil
MANDRAKE
AS MANDRAKE MELTS A MIRROR WITH THE MYSTERIOUS FORMULA, CAPTURED FROM THE MIRROR-PEOPLE...
THE MIRROR--IT'S DISSOLVING. THIS IS AMAZING!
--AND MANDRAKE STEPS THROUGH THE MIRROR!
SO THIS IS THE MIRROR WORLD. INCREDIBLE!
NEXT WEEK- THE WORLD BEHIND MIRRORS!
DOUBLE TROUBLE
NICE LADY GIB JOHNNIE PENNIES!!
WAIT FOR JEANNIE!!
COME!
BIL HOGLAN
R. NABOR
RING!
RING!
11-25

No Change Listed In Draft Quotas

December draft quotas for both Army and Navy will be the same as in the last few months, State Selective Service headquarters announced today.

Denying widespread reports that a larger number of men would be called into service, the announcement stated that the total number of men inducted would be the same as in November. January quotas have not yet been received, but no big increase is anticipated.

Puzzle Solution

S	P	A	D	E		M	I	S	E	R		L	O	
A	R	D	E	N		M	E	R	I	T	E	D		
C	O	D	E		P	A	P	E	R		H	A	D	
	E	R	A	S	E	S		F	E	N	S			
T	E	N		R	I	D		F	I	N				
A	I	D		I	D	E	A	L	S		L	A		
P	R	A	I	S	E		M	A	T	T	E	D		
S	E		T	E	S	T	E	R		A	N	I		
		S	E	N		R	E	E		L	O	T		
S	E	E	R		C	U	R	D	L	E				
O	R	A		A	R	E	S		S	A	N	T	E	
R	A	M	B	L	E	S		A	T	T	A	R		
A	S		A	B	E	T		B	E	S	T	S		

Puzzle appears on Page 17

Automobiles

SAUL ZANDITON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
You Won't Find Cleaner CARS in NEW ENGLAND

12 BIG BARGAINS
Below Ceiling Prices
ALL GUARANTEED

'41 Buick Super Sedan $1450
Radio, Htr., Pre-war finish.
'41 Pontiac "Torpedo 8" $1395
Just Radio, Htr., foglight.
'41 Olds. 68 Sedan, R&H $1325
Also new tires & battery
'40 Buick Super Sedan $1195
Radio, Heater, nice tires
'40 Dodge Luxury Sedan $945
Rad., htr., foglights, like new.
'39 Dodge De Luxe Sedan $785
'39 Olds. 8 Sedan, R&H $850
'38 Olds. 8 Sport Sedan $695
Htr., perf. shape, tires like new
'38 Olds. 8 Sedan, R&H $650
Spot every clean, new tires
'38 Packard 120 Custom $875
Sedan, R&H, almost new tires.
'38 Packard 8 Sedan, R&H $645
'37 Chrysler Royal 8 Sed $515

REPAIRING YOUR CAR?
See ZANDITON for Lowest Prices
Expert Mechanics on all Cars

SELLING YOUR CAR?
See ZANDITON for Highest Prices
I pay the Top Dollar, Spot Cash

TO Cheney St., Roxbury
ALWAYS OPEN
ST GROVE HALL HIG. 5750

We can't pull rabbits out of a hat because we're not magicians, but we can give you the Top O.P.A. dollar for your clean car or station wagon. You can have the cash on the line as our bank is just around the corner and there is plenty of folding money waiting there for you.

CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
251 Prospect St., Cambridge
Open 'til 8 P. M. ELIot 9500

SELL your CAR and get MONEY for XMAS
W. F. SMITH, Inc. DODGE PLYMOUTH
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
AT MEDFORD SQ. ALWAYS OPEN
CALL MYSTIC 5244

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
And Pay the Limit Without Delay.
See us for quick, courteous cash.
Call MR. ZUCCO, PRO. 1333.
VICTOR BELOTTI, Inc.
339-343 Broadway, Somerville

WILL PAY **CASH**
FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE FROM PRIVATE PARTY
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 7365

We Buy—Sell—Exchange and Repair Cars
We Buy Cars in Any Condition
IMPERIAL MOTORS 854 Huntington Ave. BEA. 3297

MR. WILLIAMS—GFNEVA 9618
WANTS CARS FROM PRIVATE OWNER
WILL PAY LIBERAL PRICE, SPOT CASH

CASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR
BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK.
MR. GOULD. REVere 2417.

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners. Call Mrs. Rice Wal 3101

FREE ESTIMATE — WE WILL BUY ANY MAKE CAR. ELI. 8691

USED CARS WANTED, TOP PRICES
Buzzy Ghor, 230 B'way, Somerville, Som. 3706

CASH for SEDAN, $150 Extra
Cars Commonwealth Ave. BEA. 3018

WANTED—Good used car for my business, pay all cash. ARL. 4418
SELL YOUR CAR TO FLANAGAN & SEATON, 1106 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ASP. 8276

Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
$5, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JAMES R. McDONALD & SON
60 Broad St., Bos. 739 HUBbard 7492
$5 to $10 Down. 1944 Plates at Once. New or old cars. Easy terms. Same rate, Open eve. R. RANDY DRIVEWAY, Lee, Shr., Harvard Sq. ELI. 0422 or LIB 8th St. Lee. 32, LIB. 3078.

Automobiles

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL ! ! SEE US FIRST ! !
We still have a good selection to choose from & safe place to buy. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved.

'41 Pack. 120 D. L. Trg. Sed. $1595
'41 Dodge Sedan—Beauty . . . 1225
'41 Ford 85 Tudor, M. 985
'40 Studc. Comm. Club Sed. . 1065
Radio, heater, like new
'39 Nash Ambass. Sed. R&H 995
'39 Plymouth Sedan, R&H . . 895
'39 Dodge Sedan, like new . . 795
'39 Packard 120 Sed., R&H . . 995
'39 Packard 110 Conv. Cpe. . 975
'38 Buick Spec. Sed., R&H . 775
'38 Dodge De L. 2-D. Sed., R&H 645
'38 Studc. Comm. Sed., R&H 695
'38 DeSoto De Luxe Sedan . . 635
'38 Ford Coach, extra clean . 395
'38 Nash Sedan, R&H, good . 645
'38 Ford Coupe, economical . 395
'37 Olds. Sedan, R&H 610
'37 Dodge Coupe—Runs good 425
'37 Nash Laf. Coach, good . . 365
'37 Ford Coach, good and . . . 295
'37 Ford 60 Coach, nice . . . 295
'36 Ford Sedan. Runs good . . 195
100 Others to Choose From
Every Car Guaranteed

ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
183 Brighton Ave., Allston, Al. 9250
Open till 10 P. M. Sun. Today

1944 LIGHT EFFICIENCY
For 1935 to 1939 Cars
WITH SEAL BEAM HEAD LAMPS

Will give 65% more light than your old style headlamps and will last indefinitely. Quickly installed — reasonably priced.
BROADWAY MOTOR SALES
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
744 Broadway, Everett
(in Glendale Sq.) EVerett 3480

WE WANT CARS
SPOT CASH
TOP PRICES PAID
95-97 BRIDGE ST.
N. WEYMOUTH, MASS.
WEY. 3223

QUICK CASH
FOR USED CARS. This 33-year-old firm pays high prices. The Henley-Kimball Co., Hudson Distributors, 1299 Boylston St., 1 block east of Sears Roebuck. Open eves. KEN. 4010.

USED CAR BARGAINS
'39 Buick Club Cpe., R&H $985
'39 Olds. 4-D. Sed., R&H. 670
'40 Willys 4-D. Sed., R&H 695
'38 Dodge Cpe., very clean 570
'37 Plym.2-D.Sd.,fine motor 420
'37 Dodge 2-D. Sed., R&H 480
WE KNOW PRICE, CO.
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN. 7365

MARKS MOTORS
WILL BUY YOUR CAR LON. 9588
588 Commonwealth Ave.

'40 OLDS 60 2 DR. R & H
NICE APPEARANCE AND COND.
REASONABLE—ELI. 8925

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT 192 BROADWAY Somerville. Pro. 4070

CARS WANTED
In Any Condition (Please note)
GET YOUR HIGHEST PRICE AT
845 COMMONWEALTH ALG. 9032

Learn and Earn
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME IN SPARE TIME $5 PER MONTH
COLLEGE PREPARATORY OR BUSINESS
CALL, PHONE LIBERTY 1535 OR WRITE
AMERICAN SCHOOL, 733 Little Bldg., Boston

Dancing Instruction
$1 5 LESSONS — FOXTROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc. MISS NOYT. COM. 6953. 177 HUNTINGTON AVE Adult Beginners a Specialty

Sewing Machines
SINGER MACHINES
WANTED, ALL TYPES, $15 TO $100
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
828 Washington St. HUB. 8584

Employment for Women

WOMEN
HERE'S A JOB
NOT ONLY FOR TODAY BUT FOR THE FUTURE
Excellent Pay—Earn While You Learn—Full Time Shifts—Part Time Shift
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
Watertown
Come by way of Harvard Sq.

JORDAN'S
NEEDS
Saleswomen
Cashiers
Office Clericals
Typists
Counter Girls
Dishwashers
Apply Daily 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
31 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
For General Factory Work
Experience not necessary
Good salary and steady work.
Apply
PLYMOUTH MFG. COMPANY
100 Hampshire St., Roxbury
(Crossing 1017 Linden Park St.)

R.H.White's
Has Full Time Positions for
Elevator Operators
(Colored)
Apply Employment Office

Gilchrist's
WAITRESSES
Permanent positions available, good pay, friendly atmosphere.
10th Floor. Personnel Director.

R.H.White's
Has full time positions for
SALESPEOPLE
WAITRESSES
MATRONS
FUR REPAIRER
EXP. MASSEUSE
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

ATTENDANT NURSES
For day or night duty in small hospital. Excellent pay with full maintenance. HYD. 4152.

Money to Loan

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 4373

LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE, LIB. 9236. License 214

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello, 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION.
Dan. J. Walsh, M.D., 28 Boylston St.

Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS—SUITS $15.75 up
PANTS $3.49 - $4.79 up
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St.

Monuments

Monuments at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRanite 1607.

Lost and Found

Lost in Boston or vicinity Somerville National Bank statement with cancelled checks. REWARD. Write Box 2007, Record-American.
Lost—Brown Fox Scarf with black [illegible] dropped in front of 29 Commonwealth Ave at 2 P. M. Nov. 21st. PLAZA 1400 Ext. 1280 (Office).
Will person finding brown leather wallet in ladies' room at Century Cafe please mail to Century Cafe. No questions asked. Personal effects valuable to owner.

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREES—Wholesale buyers. Have about ten carloads cut by experts. Write J. KOLEY, Hardwick Inn., Hardwick, Vt.

Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—International T.D. 14 Bulldozer. A. GRAZIANO, 54 Forest St., South Braintree. Wra. 0255 W or 0255 R

Oil Burners

Oil Burners cleaned & installed. P. A. Whitman, 34 Oliver St., Somerville

Instruction

ACCORDION TEACHER
LESSONS BY SAM STELLA
Phone KEN. 3761, [illegible] 4367 T. S.

Employment for Women

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRES WOMEN
Good instruction given.
Pleasant working conditions.
Soda Fountain Girls
Salesgirls—Hostess
Bakers—Candy Packers
Kitchen Workers
Calculator Operators
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

Beauty Culture Instructor
Excellent position. Applicant must have been licensed Hairdresser for three or more years. Wilfred Graduate preferred.
Apply Box K-768 Record Office

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
Can Earn Up to $1.50 Per Hour
Learners will be considered
PICARIELLO & SINGER
76 New Street, East Boston

WOMEN and GIRLS
(16 Years and Over)
Light Factory Work
Full time work, experience unnecessary.
APPLY TO
E. F. KEMP, Inc.
220 Pearl St., Somerville

R. H. Stearns Co.
Has Openings For
Saleswomen
SERVICE DESK GIRLS
140 Tremont Street

Filene's
wants
SALESPEOPLE
MARKERS
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
See Miss Doherty, Employment Office

Employment for Men Women

GARDINER-AUGUSTA, ME.
PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Write MR. DOYLE, Rm 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

Springfield & Windsor, Vt.
Claremont & Newport, N. H.
PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful. Would like collector to cover these four towns. Write MR. DOYLE, Rm 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont Street, Boston.

PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Collectors wanted only in following towns:
WORCESTER, KEENE N. H.
SOUTHBRIDGE, MAYNARD
LEWISTON, ME. WEBSTER
Call personally or write MR DOYLE, Rm 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St. Boston

CAMDEN-ROCKLAND, ME.
PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you A car helpful but not essential. Write MR DOYLE, Rm 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston.

PORTER—DISHWASHER
AND
FULL TIME BUS WOMEN WANTED
GOOD WAGES
NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS
DURAND'S STORES CO.
30 CHANNCY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS— BUY THEM NOW!

Employment for Men

Applications for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service offices.

SCHRAFFT'S
Requires
BAKERS
CLEANERS
PORTERS
Receiving Clerk
APPLY
9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

Filene's
wants
SALESMEN
WAREHOUSE PORTERS
See Mr. Barry, Employment Office

RAILROAD JOBS
Are Available for Men With the
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
Many Different Kinds of Positions Open
See Employment Supervisor
North Station, Boston or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High St., Boston, for the job you want.

Chippers and Caulkers
Welders and Burners
Shipfitters and Helpers
Riveters and Trainees
Electricians and Helpers
Pipefitters and Helpers
Laborers, Carpenters
Shortwall Workers
Apply at Boston Yard
Bethlehem Steel Co.
240 Marginal St., East Boston
or U. S. Employment Service

COAL PASSERS
WANTED AT ONCE
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
228 Portland St., Cambridge

ELECTRONIC-MANUAL WRITERS
Must have technical knowledge of radio and a facile command of English. Certificate of availability is essential.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
276 STATE ST., BOSTON

STITCHERS
Experienced on cloth and leather garments Government work. High wages. Apply
A. PRITZKER & SONS
1148 Washington St., up 1 flight

Men Wanted at MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Next to
EVERETT "L" STATION
3 Minutes to Sullivan Square
15 Minutes to Park Street

VITAL INDUSTRY
FACTORY WORKERS WANTED
Essential Work in War or Peace
Apply to Mr. White
JOHN P. SQUIRE CO.
265 Gore Street, Cambridge
(Take Harvard Bus at Lechmere Sq.)

TRACKMEN WANTED
For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—65c per hour
9 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day.
GENERAL COMMISSARY CORP.
75 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

TRUCK MECHANICS

Excellent chance to connect with large reliable concern. Fine salary. Exceptionally good working conditions.
5-essential Industry
Interviews Daily
Also Saturday, 9 to 1
N. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown
(Near Sullivan Sq.)

R.H.White's
WAREHOUSEMEN
Day and Night Porters
Full Time Steady Work
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Employment for Men

The Navy Department below has been authorized by the War Manpower Commission to hire at their employment office without referral by the United States Employment Service

SHIPFITTERS
LEARNERS
HELPERS
APPLY AT
Shipyard or
11 Beacon St.,
Boston, Rm. 623
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
Quincy Yard

Employment for Men

Applications for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service offices.

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Battery Men
Pressmen
Excellent Pay—Rotating Shifts
Also Mechanical Draftsmen and Machine Designers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

JORDAN'S
NEEDS
Salesmen
Escalator Guards
Elevator Cleaners
Delivery Clerks
Office Boys
Apply Daily 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
31 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

MEN
(over 18 years of age)
Steady jobs with good pay
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
Sidney and Ames Sts., Cambridge
Near Central Sq. 5 Min. from Subway

BILL POSTERS and Electricians Helpers
Permanent opportunity with New England's oldest and largest outdoor advertising company. Highest union scale. Post-war security.
See Mr. Tarr, 9 to 11.30 A. M.
Donnelly Advertising
EGLESTON Sq., BOSTON

WORLD WAR II VETERANS WELCOMED
Pleasant Factory Work
No experience necessary
Good Pay—overtime
M. S. WALKER, Inc.
35 Wareham St., Boston
(Located near Cathedral)

ENGINEER
3rd Class
Permanent Position with
ELM FARM FOODS CO.
Apply Room 442, Tremont Bldg.
73 Tremont St., Boston

Wanted at Once—Essential Work
CARPENTERS
IRON WORKERS
WELDERS—BURNERS
LABORERS
JAMES S. MUNRO DRYDOCK
306 Border St., East Boston

Filene's
wants
SHOE SALESMEN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
TAILESMEN
See Mr. Barry, Employment Office

River Works
GENERAL ELECTRIC
NEEDS
Mechanical Draftsmen
Tool Makers & Machinists
Laborers
[illegible]

Blue Ribbon Grid Finale: Will David Slay Goliath?

By AUSTEN LAKE

I THINK YOU WILL AGREE THAT SOME of the raw-masculine oomph has leaked out of the H. C.-B. C. football game since that free-hearted, peace time when the cawntests were carnivals of blood and bones. Nowadays the war has beckoned most of our grizzly, buffalo and kangaroo types into the armed forces, and left athletes, except for the scattered few indentured into college military courses, that are somewhat less than the country's best.

So tomorrow, in the 41st of the H. C.-B. C. serial, no bowl bids teeter on the outcome. Nobody's reputation is at stake. And still, I wot, the loyalist followers of both sides will troop and stamp through Fenway's portals in such numbers and search their larynxes for such noises as when old immortals like Bald Bill Osmanski and Henry-the-Hammer Toczylowski were burying their helmets into opposing briskets. No matter that the kids' names are Ed Walsh and Charley Englehart and Leo Troy and Tom Kenney, to mention a few of the comelatelys. They inherit the traditions of a glorious past and that is what lures the crowd more than the promise of muscle and might.

Austen Lake

For the B. C.-H. C. game is not merely a football contest to be measured in terms of spinners, tackle dives and fingernail clutches. It is a pageant of 50 years and still a gold-seal event of the November sport calendar. And though Holy Cross seems to have more of the brawn and learning to win this one, I would remind you that the games have often gone by contraries and B. C.'s David might, it is within the realm of reason, belt over H. C.'s Goliath.

Paulino's Resurrection

In his latest broadcast Walter Winchell rasped a curious ether yarn about a Spanish castle which is serving as a sanctuary for Nazi refugee bigwigs and invited the attention of Secretary Cordell Hull to this sinister hideaway. The master of this singular boarding house, says Winchell, is Paulino Uzcudun, the old Basque prize fighter who used to lease his pimpled person as a fistic guinea pig

But the record shows, or at least the press dispatches from Spain printed the story back in 1937, that "Paulino Uzcudun, the well-known class B pugilist, was killed during combat in the Spanish civil war by a tin-can bomb." The event was generally considered as authentic in U. S. fistic circles. Can it be that the waffle-eared old growly whose only asset was his concrete chin, his uncrackable skull and rawhide skin so that, though Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera and others slashed his face, crumped his ears and slugged his thick body, they were never able to spin him on his stern, has come from the tomb to be landlord of a refugee castle?

Farewell to the Golden Goose

Horse and dog track proprietors are shuddering at the well-founded notion that there will be a 5 per cent federal tax levied against every pari-mutuel handle come next summer. Congressional experts hint that such a measure is impending and the mut and dobbin operators weep that the public will never submit to an extra 5 per cent chew from their gambling funds.

For it is that dear, long distance suffering public, which will, perforce, have to soak up the federal jive, in addition to the tracks and states current 10, plus breakage on the dime. The dog gamblers will lose a total of 20 per cent plus each time their bankrolls go through the ringer. And that, the track owners lament, will slay the golden goose whose only virtue, if any, is that it provides the states with a sizeable gop of highway, old age and employment income which otherwise would be levied on the commonality of non-gambling tax payers.

Absentee Coffin Nails

So you think the cigarette famine is tough? Maybe to many of us nicotine addicts here at home it is! But let the writer, who recently returned from the French and German fronts attest that no thing, no nothing at all, so depresses a soldier in the foxholes, the hedgrows and the dank woodlands where things hum like hornets past his ears, as not to be able to fish in his jacket and find a coffin nail.

Of the meager comforts the dogface has the cigarette ranks No. 1, and don't think he demands the more popular brands. Any old kind of butt does! I've seen kids, fresh out of tobacco, slither and squirm quarter mile through mortar fire to borrow a couple of smokes. And don't be fooled when Secretary of War Stimson utters such an optimistic wheeze as "fortunately front line troops are affected less than those in rear areas because troops living on K and C rations receive cigarettes as part of their rations." The K and C rations contain miniature packets of four (4) gaspers, or about 20 minutes of puffing. As an old addict with tar-lined lungs, I'll cede my civilian share of the weed where they are needed most—the AEF.

Judge Landis Dies at 78; Baseball World Mourns

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 78, rigid ruler of baseball for 24 years, died at 5:35 a. m. today after an illness of 35 days. The immediate cause of his death was coronary thrombosis, said Dr. Joseph Capps, attending physician. Landis died peacefully in an oxygen tent at St. Luke's Hospital with members of his immediate family at his bedside. He was conscious almost to the end. He was placed in the tent only an hour or so before his death, after he had spoken his last words.

JUDGE KENESAW LANDIS, 78
Baseball Leader Dies

Landis entered the hospital on Oct. 2 suffering from a severe cold. On the same day his wife fell and fractured her right wrist and they occupied adjoining hospital rooms.

Only recently Landis, after living in a hotel for 27 years, purchased a home in suburban Glencoe and worked so diligently in his victory garden that he overtaxed his heart. He was suddenly seized with a shortness of breath and his physicians prevailed upon him to enter a hospital for a long rest and checkup.

Landis missed his first World Series this fall since he took office in 1921 as baseball commissioner. But his interest in the series between the Browns and Cardinals was intense and he listened to the broadcast of the 1944 classic with a radio at his bedside.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, Ford Frick, National League president, and other baseball leaders were shocked at the news of the commissioner's death.

At noon, Harridge announced there would be no change in the conduct of the commissioner's office until the major league meeting here Dec. 11 and 12 and that it meanwhile would be conducted by Leslie M. O'Connor, the commissioner's secretary.

"The commissioner left his office in the capable hands and under the guidance of Mr. O'Connor and speaking for Mr. Frick and myself, there will be no change until next month's meeting," Harridge said.

Only a week ago Frick and Harridge together with other members of the major league steering committee met in Chicago and gave Landis a vote of confidence by recommending his re-election for another seven year term at the expiration of his contract Jan. 12, 1946. Neither Frick nor Harridge had any immediate comment on the plans for Landis' successor.

It was generally presumed, however, that the two league presidents and Leslie M. O'Connor, who has been Landis' secretary, would form a committee to continue the rule of baseball until a successor is named.

Landis was drafted from the federal bench to the office of commissioner by the 16 club owners of the American and National League at a salary of $60,000 a year to restore confidence and honesty to the game after the Chicago "Black Sox" scandal in the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds in 1919.

The office of commissioner replaced the old national commission of three composed of the late Ban Johnson, president of the American League, John A. Heydler, president of the National League and Garry Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Reds.

The game at the time was staggering from the "Black Sox" scandal.

In baseball, where he administered the office of commissioner with the fearlessness of a dictator, he became known as "The Squire." He ruled the national game with an iron hand, bringing into play his years of experience as a federal jurist. His tongue was sharp, his wit nimble and his spirit fearless.

He was an ardent baseball fan and an intimate of the players, managers and club owners alike. Each and every one respected him. Landis was a frequent picturesque figure at the ball parks in Chicago with his slouchy felt hat pulled down over his eyes and his chin resting on the front railing of his box seat.

Landis' condition took a turn for the worse last Sunday night when his physician reported his condition "not good but not critical." Last night the bulletin from his physician said his condition was "low" but not alarming.

As the night passed, however, his condition became serious and members of his family were called to be with him at the end. Those at the bedside included Mrs. Landis and their two children, Col. Reed Graham Landis, an aviation ace in World War I and Mrs. Susanne Phillips, a daughter.

O'Connor, issuing a statement in behalf of the family, said there would be no funeral and the body would be cremated in accordance with Landis' wishes.

Quinn, Collins Mourn Loss of Judge

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston National League baseball team, joined with other baseball leaders in paying tribute today to Judge Landis. Quinn said:

"The judge had character and personality.

"He was kind, square, had great courage and played no favorites.

"His death is a distinct loss to baseball."

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, said:

"Words fail one at a time like this. I feel a great personal loss in the passing of the judge. Baseball lost not only one of its staunchest but the baseball player lost a real friend."

In Williamsport, Pa., Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern League, said:

"Judge Landis, able administra-

Continued on Page 23, Col. 4

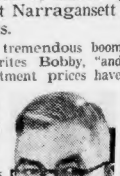
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

Florida Having Boom as Hotel Prices Hit Highs

By JACK CONWAY

FLORIDA IS already experiencing a boom business even though the racing season does not open at Gulfstream Park until Dec. 1, according to Bobby Goldman, aide to Billy Ames at Narragansett Park, who has been in Miami for two weeks.

"There is a tremendous boom in Florida," writes Bobby, "and hotel and apartment prices have been skyrocketed so high that the OPA has been asked to act. People are getting accommodations as best they can, but they are forced to pay top prices for them. In some cases, the amount charged for rooms is twice as much as that of a year ago when things were not bargain.



Jack Conway

"The hotels from First st. to 15th st. at Miami Beach have been returned by the Army to their owners. The Army still retains control of the hotels above 15th st., and they are being used by soldiers and other Army personnel back from overseas. It has been found that Florida sunshine is one of the best possible tonics for the men who have come home from the combat areas.

"You can hire an auto for $60 a week, but you are obliged to pay more for the car if you drive over 250 miles. Good cars are also difficult to get.

"A few years ago one could hire a car in Miami for $25 to $37.50 a week. With fewer people being able to drive to Florida, the concerns that rent cars are doing a big business.

"It is as difficult to get a hotel room in Miami as at Miami Beach as the Navy has control of many of the hotels in the city.

"Many of the horsemen who plan to race at Gulfstream, Tropical Park or Hialeah Park have located outside of the city limits. A few of them have purchased homes at Miami Springs. Houses that used to sell for $4900 are now commanding $12,000 to $15,000.

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"THERE ARE an abundance of horses in Florida. The 550 stalls at Gulfstream are already filled, and the overflow is being taken care of at Hialeah Park and at Tropical Park. The managements of the three tracks in the Greater Miami area recognized they would have to cooperate if they were to have all of the horses they will need before the season finishes. Vans will take the horses to the tracks where they will race, but in no case will the travel distance be great.

"This condition will make it more difficult for the clockers to keep tabs on the thoroughbreds. They will have to keep their scouts at the three tracks. At the close of the Suffolk Downs meeting this year horses were popping in from Rockingham Park and winning. They had been freshened up and the clockers had overlooked them.

"I talked with Horace Wade who is doing the publicity for Gulfstream. He told me Gulfstream should have a big meeting.

"They have done a great deal to get Gulfstream ready. There are still some things to finish, but everything will be ready for the Dec. 1 opening.

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"I ATTENDED the opening of the Flagler dog track. All attendance and mutuel records were smashed. The crowd was so big it was necessary to close the gates of the track.

"Many of the horsemen who raced their stables in New England are here, and they look for success.

"Say hello for me to the boys in the sports department and to my friends in New England."

Bruins Expect to Grab Don Gallinger

By BILL GRIMES

During his recent visit here, Coach "Hap" Day of the Toronto Maple Leafs informed me that Don Gallinger, who quit the Bruins to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Forces last January, expected to be discharged from the service within a month and that he would be back in the Bruins' lineup.

Just before Day left the Maple Leafs Gardens to entrain with his under-manned squad of puck chasers for Boston, Gallinger dropped into his office. During the conversation, which, naturally, was all hockey, "Gally" stated that he had it from reliable authority that within a month he would be out of the R. C. A. F. and moreover would not be called by the Army.

Before he reported to the Bruins' training camp at Quebec City a year ago last October, Don Gallinger, although he was under the Canadian age limit, which is 18 years and 6 months, made application to join the R. C. A. F. He was examined, passed his physical and was instructed to report on Jan. 26, 1944, which he did.

While the Bruins were training this fall, Gallinger went down to Quebec City and worked out with the squad for a few days of a furlough. According to Mgr. Art Ross and Coach "Dit" Clapper, "Gally" was in excellent condition, stronger and heavier. He overshadowed the other players, with his speed and finesse. Later, Gallinger showed up in the Maple Leaf Gardens while the Bruins were holding a practice session before their first game against Toronto. He borrowed a pair of skates and insisted upon getting into the scrimmage.

Unless he was sure of his facts, Don Gallinger wouldn't have told "Hap" Day that his discharge was coming through.

If the youngster gets out of the service, it will be the first break the Bruins have received from the military, who grabbed the Krauts, the best line in the N. H. L. in January 1942.

The Bruins will clash with Rangers tomorrow night at the Garden. With two wins and a draw, the Rossmen are only a full game up on the New Yorkers who have beaten and tied the Detroit Red Wings and have stood off the Bruins and the Blackhawks.

The Rangers, by virtue of Phil Watson's return, are stronger than they were a year ago. At this stage of the 1943-44 race, the Rangers' record was no wins, no ties and ten defeats.

Although they played six games in 11 days, the Bruins have no serious injuries,

B C Hopes for Dry Field

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Mud-spattered BC athletes shivered through their final practice of the season this morning, showered and implored: "Give us a dry field." They were referring, of course, to their climactic game with Holy Cross tomorrow (1:20 p. m.) at Fenway Park, HC's hardest-running back.

Oh, this may not be a classic like those staged in the Simendinger-Darling or O'Rourke-Osmanski eras, but this will be a high-spirited, fiercely-contested game that will re-kindle enthusiasm in this ancient and honorable series.

Pre-game ticket sale here and in Worcester will total 25,000 . . . BC has invited 500 soldiers from Camp Myles Standish as well as the usual USO allotment . . . HC will bring down its V-12 band while BC will depend on St. Ann's of Neponset . . . BC's Joe Elliott will enter the Navy Tuesday morning . . . Murphy, starting BC end, didn't even dress for the Harvard game, missed the CCNY game, showed so well against NYU when Callahan was injured he's copped the regular job.

BC needs a dry field even more than HC. The Crusaders' single wing will be hindered less by heavy going than BC's "T". Feather-footed runners like BC's Walsh, Rabbett and Carney need a dry track to be effective. And Sunday's forecast read: "Increasing cloudiness; rain or snow beginning in the evening."

That didn't bode well for the Eagles, though they received some comfort from the fact that Fenway Park had been covered with a heavy tarpaulin since the rains and snows and gales came.

Apart from the weather angle, BC was optimistic. "They're no bigger than we are," the squad declared. "After facing those PT boat giants, HC will be small in comparison."

Coach Sarno announced he would start the following eleven: Bowdring, le; King, lt; Kehoe, lg; Donelan, c; Baleyko, rg; Barrett, rt; Murphy, re; Seymour, qb; Elliott, lhb; Walsh, rhb; Casey, fb.

SPARK SEYMOUR CALLS 'EM

Seymour, honor student from Orangeburg, N. Y., will be starting his first game for the Eagles. He provided the spark that ignited B.C. in the Syracuse-Brooklyn games, and he'll get the call over Charlie Englert. Walsh beat Brooklyn with a 92-yard run, and contributed a couple of 35-yarders against Syracuse. He has moved ahead of Jack Rabbett.

So fast have Kehoe and King developed that Sammartino and Lawler, early season starters, have been unable to regain their posts. B.C. has a little depth, for a change.

Though H.C. was expected to fill the air with passes, thrown by the right-handed Sheridan and the left-handed Sullivan, B.C. wasnt unduly excited. They figure they can stop H.C.'s passing despite the fact that Brooklyn made them look shoddy in that department. They figure Cahill's half-spinners, Sullivan's reverses and Sheridan's offtackle slants will give them more trouble than passing.

H.C. is a 3-1 favorite but B.C. is confident. Actually the young Eagles believe they have a good chance to win. One thing: Sarno's boys never were more "up" for a game than this one.

SPIRITED GAME AHEAD

The Crusaders, too, are ready. Head Coach Ank Scanlan has been on hand to polish attack and defense, and though the team concluded its practice in a blinding snowstorm the entire student body was on hand to lend their support. Scanlan announced he would start Smith and Halliday, ends; Fontana and Ferrazzi, tackles; Reilly and Noonan, guards; Kronoff, center; Capt. Kenney, qb; Sullivan and Sheridan, halfbacks; Cahill, fb.

With the exception of Cahill, this is the lineup that participated in HC's most glorious gridiron adventures this fall, and Cahill is

At Fenway Park

(Sunday, 1:20 p. m.)

B. C.	H. C.
Murphy, re, 175	195, le, Smith
Barrett, rt, 195	224, lt, Fontana
Baleyko rg, 205	180, lg, Reilly
Donelan, c, 195	190, c, Kronoff
Kehoe, lg, 207	185, rg, Noonan
King, lt, 195	202, rt, Ferrazzi
Bowd'g, le, 168	175, re, Hallid'y
Seym'r, qb, 165	170, qb, Kenn'y
Walsh, rhb, 152	166, lhb, Sh'dan
Elliott, lhb, 170	172, rhb, Sulliv'n
Casey, fb, 175	175, fb, Cahill

Referee—Albie Booth, Yale. Umpire—Fred Murray, Georgetown. Field Judge—Henry Hormel, New York U. Linesman—C. B. Mackay, Brown.

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORCESTER — Rocco Progano, 134, Stamford, Ct., outpointed Pat Scanlon, 136, New York, 10. Charlie Backhofen, 165, Manchester, Ct., scored a TKO over Leo Donaia, 172, Dudley, 5. Johnny Melko, 199, Worcester, scored a TKO over Bull Houghton, 180, Webster, 2. Al Hallie, 148, Southbridge, outpointed Mike Welch, 152, Boston, 4.

CHICAGO — S-Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, fought a three-round exhibition with Dan Merritt, 209, Cleveland, George Costner, 148, Cincinnati, defeated Sgt. Lou Woods, 155½, Detroit, on disqualification, 3. Elmer Ray, 195, Los Angeles, Cal., kayoed Claudio Villar, 196, Spain, 1.

NEW YORK—Jimmy (Delaney) Doyle, 144¾, Los Angeles, Cal., outpointed Pete DeRuzza, 152½, Waynaroneck, N. Y., 10. Johnny Juliano, 125¼, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Clyde English, 127, British West Indies, 6.

DETROIT—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 149, new York welterweight, won a unanimous decision over Vic Dellicurti, 158, New York, 10. Charles Paradino, 198, Detroit, decisioned Willie Watkins, 154, Detroit, 4. Jimmie Wilkens, 134, New York, knocked out Howell King, 139½, Detroit, 2. Shamus O'Brien, 175½, New York, knocked out Odell Riley, 184, Detroit 6. Bill Eddy, 140 Flint, Mich., outpointed Emmett Grier, 139½, Detroit, 6.

WILWAUKEE—Maxie Shapiro, New York won a decision over Harry Tenney, Cleveland, 10. Jackie Graves, 126¾, Minneapolis, scored a technical knockout over Mike Gravino, 128, Windsor, Ont., 4.

Today's Pimlico Race Charts

By Associated Press

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500 (claiming prices $1750-1500), for 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 1:51, off 1:11⅕. Winner—M. Robinson's b. k. (6), by Bois de Rose-Lucie Buck, by Bunga Buck. Trained by Don Yates. Value to winner—$1650, $500, $250, $100. Time—2:36 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Woodbuck	110	2	2	5⁴	1½	1¹	1⁴	Atkinson	7.65
Misrule	118	5	6	4½	2½	2²	2²	Wright	.80
w-Ki'de's l'ge	103	4	7	7³	6¹	3³	3³	Skjele	25.95
Residue	113	12	10	9½	6½	5½	4½	Snellings	13.20
Brother Dear	111	10	5	1½	3²	3½	5½	D.Meade	9.65
Heno Lion	108	9	8	2½	4¹	4½	6⁶	Millis	10.05
Michigan Sun	111	5	4	3¹	5½	7²	7²	R.Meade	14.85
Frank H.	110	1	1	6²	9¹	8½	8¹	Rudert	122.90
Exploration	111	12	11	11⁴	8½	9²	9½	Flocchi e	35.30
Boiled Brisket	105	6	9	10½	10³	10³	10¹	Buxton	112.25
On the Line	105	3	3	8¹	11²⁰	11	11	Annealy	18.90
Murky Sky	113	7	11	12	12	Eased up		Matrai	244.50

w-Apprentice allowance waived. Overweights—Kiddie's Image 1, Michigan Sun 3, Murky Sky 2, Brother Dear 1, Exploration 1½.

Scratched—Myrtle M., Good Odds, Wickcliffe Gal, Janegri.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
WOODBUCK	17.30	4.70	4.00
MISRULE	—	2.70	2.40
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	—	—	6.20

SECOND RACE—Purse $3000, The Display, for 2-year-olds non-winners of two races), 1 mile 70 yards. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 1:41, off 1:11½. Winner—Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (2), by Tintagel-Bonne Etoile, by Wrack. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner—$1850, $700, $300, $150. Time—1:45 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Magnetic Star	120	7	5	4½	2½	1¹	1¹	Atkinson	.95
Manadru	120	9	4	2²	4¹	3²	2²	Keiper	6.10
Zax	120	8	7	6³	3²	4½	3³	Kirkland	11.55
Bride's Biscuit	117	4	3	1¹	1½	2½	4⁴	Scawth'n	10.20
Equanimous	120	3	8	8²	8⁶	5²	5²	Knapp	6.80
Balchen	114	6	9	9	9	6⁴	6¹	Snellings	70.55
Big Thicket	114	1	6	5²	7²	7⁴	7²	Merritt	173.05
Gold Beach	120	2	2	3¹	3½	8²	8³	Wright	8.55
Proud Pappy	115	5	1	7⁴	8¹	9	9	Millis	32.55

Scratched—Dear Virginia, Flexico, Pilate's Fun, Stormy Bill, Toll Away, Lady's Reward, Jetsam.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
MAGNETIC STAR	3.90	2.70	2.40
MANADRU	—	4.90	3.80
ZAX	—	—	4.30

Handle $169,929.

DOUBLE: Woodbuck, Magnetic Star, $41.20.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3500, The Jubilee, for 4-year-olds and up (Grade D), 1¼ miles. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:14, off 2:17. Winner—Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' br. k. (6), by Achtenan-Golden Maid, by Venedor. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner—$2200, $750, $350, $200. Time—2:34 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Connachta	112	5	4	2½	2½	1²	1½	Skjele	6.05
High Com'and	122	1	1	1²	1¹	2½	2⁴	Gilbert	4.35
Astral	112	2	2	3¹	3¹	3¹	3²	R.Meade	4.95
Oatmeal	112	4	6	7²	4½	4⁴	4¹	Millis	7.05
Saboteur	117	7	6	6½	7²	5²	5²	Snellings	12.95
w-Perfect Rh'e	103	6	5	4²	5²	6¹	6²	Atkinson	9.25
Relious	114	3	7	8	8	8	7½	Balz'retti	25.90
Wisenhot	122	8	3	5½	6½	7²	8	Knapp	16.00

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
CONACHTA	14.10	5.70	4.00
HIGH COMMAND	—	6.40	4.00
ASTRAL	—	—	4.00

Handle $205,774.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3000 (claiming prices $7000-5000), for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:46, off 2:47½. Winner—Mrs. M. J. Wolfson's b. g. (7), by Economic-Shows, by Sir Gallahad 3rd. Trained by W. J. Robinson. Value to winner—$1850, $700, $300, $150. Time—1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Smart Bet	124	12	2	1½	1⁴	1⁴	1¹	Kelly	.90
a-Ch'ter M'ber	111	7	6	4½	3²	2⁴	2²	Atkinson	15.60
Heyorta	102½	5	3	2½	4²	3½	3³	Skjele	14.90
w-Adviser	111	8	7	8¹	5½	5⁶	4½	Kirkland	36.85
Spare Man	126	2	3	6⁶	8½	8²	5²	Jemas	3.95
Miracle Kin	113	6	9	7⁶	6½	6²	6⁴	Gilbert	14.85
Headoverheels	108	3	9	5⁴	7⁶	7⁶	7½	Mills	75.40
Mr. Pharned	109	10	12	12	9⁴	9²	8½	Rudert	83.50
b-Aptal Agent	111	5	4	2²	2½	3⁴	9³	R.Meade	8.80
Rarotonga	106	9	11	11¹	11⁴	11²	10½	Snellings	88.85
a-Sky Skipper	109	4	8	9½	10½	10²	11⁴	Buxton	15.80
b-Place She'e	115	11	10	10½	12	12	12	D.Meade	8.80

a-H. H. Miller-Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.
b-K. A. O'Connor-A. J. Pralinger entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
SMART BET	3.80	3.40	2.80
CHARTER MEMBER	—	6.30	5.40
HEYORTA	—	—	4.30

Handle $228,688.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5000, The Edith Cavell Handicap (First Division), for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 3:21, off 3:21⅘. Winner—Howe Stable's br. h. (5), by Bull Dog-Gay Knightess, by Bright Knight. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner—$3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time—1:11 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Cassis	124	6	3	4½	3¹	2½	1⁴	Atkinson	1.10
Wise Advice	108	5	1	2²	2½	1²	2⁶	Jemas	4.90
He Rolls	114	1	6	6⁶	6⁴	5²	3⁶	Luther	8.90
Sea Letter	102	4	5	5³	5²	4¹	4½	Kirkland	12.45
Valdina Craft	102	2	4	1¹	1½	3¹	5³	Merritt	14.05
Edemgee	107	7	2	3½	4⁶	6⁴	6⁵	Scawthorn	8.35
Light of Morn	111	3	7	7	7	7	7	Mills	15.95

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
CASSIS	4.20	2.80	2.40
WISE ADVICE	—	2.90	3.10
HE ROLLS	—	—	3.60

Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Gaby, Weaver, Associated Press, Consensus.

Handle $250,137.

SIXTH — Megogo (Scawthorn) 29.20, 11.70, 7.40; Bolingbroke (Keiper), 4.70, 4.00; Stymie (Kirkland) 6.60. Off 3:58. Also—Harford, Momo Flag, Lord Calvert, Pyracanth.

SEVENTH RACE

1—War Jeep (D. Meade)
2—a-Pioblicite (Wright)
3—a-Sir Francis (Snellings)
4—The Doge (Gilbert)
5—Rick's Raft (Jemas)
6—Along (Scawthorn)
7—Sun Hoyod (Atkinson)
8—Lady's Reward (Balsarotti)
9—Jetsam (Rudert)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
5	6	4

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

TO HEAR VIOLET TELL IT, OLIVER WAS BRINGING HER ROOM-MATES SOME REAL ENTERTAINMENT—
OH, GIRLS! IT'S OLIVER, THE BOY I MET LAST NIGHT. HE WANTS TO COME OVER AND BRING A COUPLE OF HIS PALS FOR YOU. HE SAYS THEY'RE AN AWFUL LOT OF FUN AND HE SAYS YOU'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT THEM.
THEY SOUND NICE. I'LL PUT ON MY BEST DRESS.

THEN OLIVER AND HIS PALS ARRIVED—
HOWYA KIDS! MEET MY FRIENDS SLUG AND LIL SLINKY.
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1125

Baseball Magnets Mourn Landis Loss

Continued from Page 21

tion of baseball matters command the respect of everyone who knew him. Truly he has merited his place in baseball's hall of fame."

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians and close friend of Judge Landis, said at Cleveland: "It's a great loss. I feel it not only as an owner in the league. It also is a personal loss."

Billy Evans, president of the Southern Baseball Ass'n, said in Memphis:

"There's only one Judge Landis. Baseball has lost its outstanding executive."

Baseball Leaders Mourn Landis Death

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Will Harridge, president of the American League, commenting on the death of Baseball Commissioner Landis said today "baseball has lost not only a great executive and leader but a real friend who had the best interests of the game always at heart.

"His passing comes as a great personal loss to me."

John A. Heydler, president of the National League from 1918 to 1934, and last survivor of baseball's three-man commission which ruled the game before the selection of Landis, said at New York:

"The passing of Judge Landis brings a sense of loss to everyone, and sincere sorrow to those of us in baseball who have been closely associated with him."

At Montreal Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, said:

"Judge Landis was probably the greatest man in baseball. More than that, he was baseball itself. He did a tremendous job for baseball, and nobody regrets his death more than I."

In Buffalo, Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, said: "Baseball has lost a great man, and I have lost a very good friend."

ARMY FAVORITE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Price makers along Broadway have installed Army as a 2 to 1 favorite and a 14-point choice for the big game with Navy next Saturday.

Dashing Pics Take on Rovers

Led by Laurel Harney, their goalie and playing coach, the New York Rovers make their first Boston appearance of the season tonight when they face off against the Olympics at the Garden. The face-off will be at 8:30 p. m.

Harney, one of few hockey players both to tend the nets and coach a club at the same time, hails from Victoria, British Columbia. Last season he was goalie for the New Westminster Lode Stars, runner-up for Allan Cup honors.

Rovers are bringing back with them only three players from last year's team in Rollie Lemire, Bob McDonald, who played a few games for New York Rangers in the National Hockey League last winter,

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC WHDH WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*Futual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1260 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Concert Hr.	by Play	Fnball	*Concert Hall	*Dance Music
5:15 *Concert Hr.	Description	Gio	*Concert Hall	*Dance Music
5:30 *Philadelphia	‡Vandercook	*Rithms	*Music Time	*Dance Music
5:45 Orchestra	*Curt Massey	*Rindup	*Hello Sweet	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Nus	*Jack Rogers	‡Race Results
6:15 ‡People's	‡Sports	‡Suce	‡News	*Dance Set
6:30 Platform	*Horace Heidt	‡Anwer Man	§Soldiers	*Victory March
6:45 ‡World News	*Service Talk	*Mnicalo	with Wings	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Mayor of	‡World's Great	‡Amrican	‡Sports	*Spotlight
7:15 the Town	Novels	Edc Club	‡Leland Stowe	‡News
7:30 §America	†Ellery Queen	‡Adur Halo	§Meet Your	*Favorites
7:45 In the Air	†Ellery Queen	*Fmcos Greor	Navy	*Doug Garron
8:00 §Kenny Baker	§Gaslight	‡Nus	*Early America	‡Word of Life
8:15 §Kenny Baker	Gayeties	*Bel Stanley	Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30 †F.B.I. in	□Truth Or	*Detroit	*Boston	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Peace & War	Consequences	Symphony	Symphony	*Quartet
9:00 *Your	§National	†Roulte Inc.	*Boston	*Class. Album
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Roulte Inc.	Symphony	*Class. Album
9:30 Parade	‡Can You	†Mysterious	*Spotlite Band	*Class. Album
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Traveler	*Spotlite Band	*Class. Album
10:00 *Serenade	§Barry Wood	§Chicago	*Guy Lombardo	‡Olympics
10:15 □Correction,	§Barry Wood	Theater	*Guy Lombardo	vs. Rovers
10:30 Please	§Grand	of the	‡Herbert	Hockey Game
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	Air	Marshall	‡News
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Nevs	‡News	*Dance Music
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather	§Shady	*Dick Jurgens	*Dance Music
11:30 *Frank Carle	§I Sustain	Valey	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Frank Carle	the Wings	Jnaboree	*Concert Hall	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	News;	Music *Dance Music	*Nocturne	*Sign Off

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz *Comedy

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hamline 42, Simpson 35

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
1:00 to 6:00	11:15 Buddy Bonds
News-Ballroom	10:00 to 5:00
6:00 Race Results	News; 920 Club
7:00 Lucky Dollar	5:00 Joe Dineen
7:30 Diamond Club	5:10 to 5:30
8:45 Fortune Wkl.	The 920 Club
10:45 BBC News	

Pimlico Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$304.10
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$312.70
7 Races	$373.60
Three Races	$220.70
Five Races	$272.70
Seven Races	$373.60

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 1028.** November 25, 1944.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph E. Santarpio as Santarpio's Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at **111 Chelsea street**, and rear entrance to cellar for stock, East Boston district, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only of said building.

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LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 1017.** November 25, 1944.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that **Oscar Bulenoff, Barney's Market** has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt only, as a **Retail Package Store, at 1357-a Commonwealth Avenue** and rear entrance for stock only. Allston District, in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building.

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MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINS, FRANK L. BRIER, Licensing Board 1945.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 1019.** November 25, 1944.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Huntington Market, Inc., Israel Winick, Pres., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Store, at **299-301-303 Huntington Avenue**, two entrances, in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; rear room and cellars under 299-301 Huntington Avenue for storage of liquor only, cellar under 303 Huntington Avenue for storage of merchandise only.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, WALTER R. MEINE, FRANK L. BRIER Licensing Board, 1945.

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PARADE OF STARS

WBZ

SATURDAYS

7:30 P. M. Ellery Queen
8:00 P. M. Gaslight Gayeties
8:30 P. M. Truth or Consequences
9:00 P. M. National Barn Dance
9:30 P. M. Can You Top This?
10:00 P. M. Palmolive Party
10:30 P. M. Grand Ole Opry

SUNDAYS

2:30 P. M. John Charles Thomas
8:00 P. M. NBC Symphony
6:30 P. M. Great Gildersleeve
7:00 P. M. Jack Benny
7:30 P. M. Fitch Bandwagon
8:00 P. M. Charlie McCarthy
8:30 P. M. One Man's Family

WESTINGHOUSE
WBZ-BOSTON
STUDIOS - HOTEL BRADFORD
1030 ON YOUR DIAL

The F.B.I. IN PEACE AND WAR TONIGHT
8:30 WEEI
TRUE STORIES BASED ON FILES OF F. B. I.—TENSE! EXCITING!
TONIGHT:
"Johnny the Wise"
Presented by
LAVA
. . . the soap that cleans up dirty hands like the F.B.I. cleans up crime!

TONIGHT!
RALPH BELLAMY
Guest on PALMOLIVE PARTY with
★ BARRY WOOD
★ PATSY KELLY
and the Million Dollar Band
WBZ 10 P. M.

PLACE YOUR FAITH IN THE
Famous Since Broadcasting Began!
FADA Radio OF THE FUTURE
FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMPANY INC. LONG ISLAND CITY N. Y.

Virginia Scores On Yale in First

By JOE CASHMAN

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Nov. 25—Undefeated Yale, seeking its first clean slate since 1923, brought its season to a close against once-beaten University of Virginia before a crowd estimated at 15,000 here today. The Elis were slight favorites on the strength of their victory last week over North Carolina, the club that handed Virginia its lone setback.

Yale romped over Dartmouth, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Coast Guard, Rochester and North Carolina.

Virginia, coached by Fran Murray, an old Tufts star and long time Marquette mentor, dropped its lone decision to N. C. early in the season.

Each team presented an All-American end candidate named Walker, Paul of Yale and Henry of Virginia. Each is an expert pass-receiver and was sure to be closely covered throughout the game.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale, receiving, got nowhere and kicked. Paul Walker's boot was downed on the Virginia 27. Virginia rolled up to the Yale 42 on a nine-yard run by Davis, a lateral to Burnett good for 15 and another short gain by Davis, but here the Elis stiffened and Burnett punted into the end zone.

An exchange of punts put Yale back on its 14 and Walker's next punt for Yale carried only to the Yale 38. Duda, shaking off four or five Elis, skirted the sidelines up to the Yale 11. The first pass of the game, by Burnett, failed after Davis had moved to the nine. Duda went off tackle for nine yards to score standing up. Burnett's conversion try was unsuccessful.

Score: Virginia, 6; Yale, 0.

Smith carried back the Virginia kick-off 10 yards to the Yale 40. Two Yale passes failed as the period ended.

Score: Virginia 6, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Davis returned Walker's punt 17 yards to his 27. Three rushes gave Virginia 10 yards and a first down. Then Burnett punted to Hall, who was downed in his tracks on the Yale 30.

Sadowski replaced Barksdale in the Yale backfield. Sadowski picked up six and Yale made its first down on an offside penalty which put the ball on its 41. But here the Elis were stymied and Salowski punted to Goodman, who fumbled on his four, but recovered and got back to his 17.

Yale was in Virginia territory for the first time when Burnett's punt was downed on the Southerners 46. Barksdale replaced Sadowski and moved to the 40. Penn plunged for a first down on the 35.

Penn was nailed for a six-yard loss. Barksdale was thrown for a 12-yard loss by Brown. And Walker had to punt, with Goodman receiving on the five and romping back to the 25.

Burnett's poor punt touched Hollingshead of Yale and recovered by Wood of Virginia on the Virginia 27. Burnett's next punt went out on the Yale 47. A third down pass, Hill to Walker was good for 38 yards and a first down on the Virginia 15.

Two rushes gained three and a pass failed, making it fourth and seven. Yale lost the ball on downs when Penn was stopped on the nine on a statue of liberty as the period ended.

Score: Virginia 6, Yale 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Ellis lugged back Yale's kick-off 15 yards to his 30. Goodman on an end sweep, went for first down on the 42. Burnett kicked to the Yale 21. Barksdale went off tackle for 14 yards to the 35.

Barksdale picked up nine on a reverse. Penn plunged to a first down at midfield. Yale fumbled and recovered for a five-yard gain. Two bucks by Penn gave Yale another first down on the Virginia 40.

Barksdale, on a cutback, gained seven. On fourth down, Penn made the necessary yardage for first down on the Virginia 28. Barksdale skirted end for 12 yards and a first down on the 16.

Barksdale went to the 10. Penn bucked 7 yards for a first down on the three. Penn was stopped at line of scrimmage. Barksdale went wide to the two. Penn went over for a touchdown to climax a 79-yard advance. Frank Collins, sent into kick, missed the extra point.

Score: Yale 6, Virginia 6.

Speer, Virginia end, returned the kickoff to the 40. A lateral to Burnett gained five. Davis went through for a first down on the midfield stripe.

Yale took over when Hollingshead recovered a fumble on the Virginia 49. Yale was set back five yards for offside. A pass, Hall to Smith was good for first down on the 38. And Van Kirk lost five as the period ended.

Score—Virginia 6, Yale 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Great Lakes						
GREAT LAKES	0	21			—	
FT. WARREN	0	0			—	
At Columbus						
OHIO STATE	6	0			—	
MICHIGAN	0	7			—	
At Chapel Hill						
DUKE	14	7	6		—	
N. CAROLINA	0	0	0		—	
At Lafayette, Ind.						
PURDUE	0	6	0		—	
INDIANA	7	0	0		—	
At Lincoln, Neb.						
NEBRASKA	0				—	
KAN. STATE	0				—	
At Evanston, Ill.						
ILLINOIS	6	12			—	
NORTHW'TN	0	0			—	
At Ames						
IOWA	6	0			—	
IA. PRE-FLT.	0	6			—	
At Lexington, Ky.						
TENNESSEE	7				—	
KENTUCKY	0				—	
At Jacksonville						
FT. PIERCE	0				—	
JACKN. NAV.	0				—	

College Football

At Bainbridge				
BAINBRIDGE	7	7		—
CMP. PERRY	0	13		—
At Princeton				
PRINCETON	0	6		—
AT. CITY A. B.	7	6		—
At New Brunswick, N. J.				
LEHIGH	0	0	6	— 6
RUTGERS	7	0	2	6—15
At Buffalo				
SWARTHMORE	0	6		—
URSINUS	0	0		—

Pups Need Points

DENVER, Nov. 25 (AP)—Helping a mother dog rear nine pups with point-free milk is outside the province of the OPA.

A Denver housewife sought a permit to buy canned milk without points because she feared nature's supply of milk for the pups was inadequate.

Stanley Brandenburg, state rationing executive, said if the pups have canned milk, the points will have to be laid on the line.

Exterminator In Mourning

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—Exterminator, upset winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1918, mourned his closest pal today, a Shetland pony named Peanuts.

The pony, believed to be 30 years old, and the 29-year-old gelding have been inseparable for 17 years. Peanuts died yesterday afternoon and Exterminator's caretaker said:

"Old Bones wouldn't touch his hay and seemed to be in a daze."

London Times Prints 50,000th Issue

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Times of London today published its 50,000th consecutive issue—never having missed a day of publication since its birth, Jan. 1, 1785.

Raiders, Brown Tally on Passes

By MURRAY KRAMER

ALDRICH STADIUM, Providence, Nov. 25—Brown's second wartime eleven brought its season to a close here this afternoon before 7500 half frozen fans with Colgate furnishing the windup opposition.

This series, which dates back to 1908, has a decided Red Raider touch in view of the fact that Colgate won 14, lost seven and tied four since that first game. And in recent years it has been all Colgate. The invaders won the last 12.

FIRST PERIOD

Taking advantage of a strong wind, Colgate picked up 30 yards on a booting swap to take over on the Brown 33 with the quarter half gone. Kershaw brought it to the 26, from where Behrens passed to Treichler for a touchdown. Heddy converted.

Score—Colgate, 7; Brown 0.

Colgate moved into scoring position once again when Groh recovered a Brown fumble on the Bruins 32. Kershaw advanced for five and then turned receiver taking a pitch from Behrens for a first down on the five as the quarter ended.

Score: Colgate 7, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Colgate could only pick up two yards on three running plays and a fourth down pass was grounded giving Brown the ball on its own three. Tiedermann kicked out to midfield to end the threat.

The Bruins finally stepped within hailing distance when Goodman recovered a Treichler fumble on the Raiders' 21. A first down pass from Goodman to Moody connected perfectly for a T. D. Goodman's conversion attempt was wide.

Score—Colgate 7, Brown 6.

With time running out, Goodman fired a screen pass to Kavazanjian which clicked for 27 yards and the Bruins had a first down just 19 yards away for a score. Goodman bolted for five and Tiedemann drove to the seven as the half ended.

Score—Colgate 7, Brown 6.

Bay State Youth Held in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25 (INS)—An 18-year-old Bay State youth was in custody of State Police today for questioning in connection with the beating and robbery of a Brooklyn, N. Y., woman last Wednesday.

The youth, Richard Francis Blacker, Somerset, Mass., admitted, authorities said, beating Mrs. James Rich, about 30, at a tourist camp at Savannah, Ga. He was hitch-hiking, he said, and she picked him up near Roanoke, V. He said Mrs. Rich told him she was en route to a Florida Army camp to visit her husband.

Blacker, authorities said, hit Mrs. Rich over the head with a bottle, and fled with her purse, containing between $75 and $100 and several rings, and her automobile. His draft card showed he was classified 4-F.

Swedish Steamer Believed Torpedoed

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (AP)—The newspaper Expressen said today opinion was developing that the Swedish steamer Hansa, sunk off Gotland yesterday with a loss of almost 100 lives, had been torpedoed.

BRAZILIAN ITALY TOLL 125

BRAZILIAN ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Nov. 25 (AP)—More than 125 Brazilians have been killed or wounded or are missing since Brazilian forces went into action in Italy last summer. The dead total 42. The Brazilian expeditionary force has been a part of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army for three months.

Treasury Balance

Balance	**$7,736,610,861**
Receipts	**$21,423,311**

Just Ducky!

RUSHVILLE, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP) — Leslie Bodenbender didn't want to come home from a duck hunt with an empty bag, so he attached baited fish hooks to his duck decoys.

He came home without a single duck, but had 28 fat crappies.

"If the ducks had been working," he said, "it would have been perfect. As the fish snagged the hooks, the decoys twisted and turned in a lifelike manner that would have enticed any real ducks flying overhead."

Britain Avoids Output Slump

LEEDS, Eng., Nov. 25 (AP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said today a strong grip by the British government had averted war production troubles here similar to those suffered in the United States.

"The press and many responsible people in industry in America assumed the war was over," he told a press conference.

"If the British government had not had a pretty good grip this clamor for release from the services might have had serious results here a few months ago. Everyone pestered my life out to release people from the army."

Referring to Gen. Eisenhower's call for increased shell production, Bevin declared: "Directly we saw the upward bound of expenditure in shells at the front, we planned to increase our production, and at present we are turning up shell production so there can be no shortage."

Pittsfied Cobra Flier Gets Chance at Last

LEYTE AIRBASE, Philippines, Nov. 25 (AP)—First Lt. Maurice Boland of Pittsfield, Mass., has been flying Aircobras and Thunderbolts in the Southwest Pacific for a year without getting into a dogfight.

Yesterday he was flying cover for bombers striking the Philippines from a rear base, spotted a new Japanese fighter near Cebu, closed in and shot it down in flames.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Jimmy Doyle, 144¾, Los Angeles, outpointed Pete Deriana, 138½, Mararoneck, N. Y. (10); Johnny Juttano, 125¾, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Clyde English, 127, British West Indies (10).

Chicago—George "Sugar" Costner, 140, Cincinnati, won by a disqualification over Sgt. Lou Woods, 135½, Detroit, (3); Elmer Ray, 195, Los Angeles, knocked out Claudio Villar, 196, Washington, D. C. (1); Sgt. Joe Louis fought, exhibition with Dan Merritt (3).

Worcester, Mass.—Rocco Progano, 136, Stamford, Ct., outpointed Pat Scanlon, 138, New York (10); Charley Beckhorne, 165, Manchester, Ct., stopped Leo Dennis, 173, Dudley, Mass. (5).

Philadelphia—Georgie Williams, 158, Baltimore, outpointed Billy (Jeep) Doleshue, 152, Philadelphia (8); Walter Lamarr, 140½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jerome Pratt, 154, Baltimore (6).

Reading, Pa.—Wesley Mouson, 136½, Philadelphia, outpointed Dusty Bowne, 136½, Reading (9); Al Johnson, 146, Philadelphia, stopped Willie Watkins, 164½, Harrisburg, Pa. (1).

Milwaukee—Maxie Shapiro, 135, New York, outpointed Harry Teaney, 139, Cleveland (10); Jackie Graves, 124½, Minneapolis, stopped Mike Gravino, 129, Windsor, Ont. (4).

Detroit—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 140, New York, outpointed Vic Dellicurti, 138, New York (10); Bill Eddy, 140, Flint, Mich., outpointed Emmett Grier, 139½, Detroit (6).

Akron, O.—Harry Bobo, 224, Pittsburgh, knocked out Johnny Denson, 212, Indianapolis (4); Ira Hughes, 172, Pittsburgh, knocked out Tom Woodward, 175, Columbus (5).